DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Dixon Daily Telegraph Fifty-Ninth Year. DIXON, ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 1910 Twenty-Sixth Year No 198

ROY BRINK DIED AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT TODAY

OUT WITH ORVILLE MILLER AND PAT M'FALL FOR EARLY RIDE IN BORROWED CAR

CAR BELONGED TO JOHN PARSONS; IS BADLY DAMAGED

Machine Taken From Garage Without Permission and Engineer Left Electric Light Plant to Run Without Attention.

One man dead, another severelly injured, another dazed by the schock and excitement of the terrible acci dent, a wrecked $4,000 automobile, are the results of a joy-ride in the early morning hours today.

The men who were responsible for this terrible affair are Roy Brink, who died at noon today, Orville Mil ler, and Pat McFall.

The car, taken from Joe Miller garage by McFall, who was an employe of the place, belonged to John Parsons of Davenport, Ia., who with his family is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parsons. It is a 6 cylinder Matheason, and was purchased by Mr. Parsons last April.

The accident happened on the Franklin Grove road, east of the city about 5 1-2 miles, sometime between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning It is not known what hour the three men took the car from the barn.

Car Turned Turtle

The car turned turtle, when found It was bottom side up in the middle of the dirt road. Orville Miller says the party was headed toward Dixon at a rapid rate of speed. Near the Frank Pitzer farm is a culvert and McFall drove nearly off the end of the culvert, but to prevent the car from going over, he turned it to the right, threw the entire weight of the car on the right front wheel, throwing the axle clear through the wheel, tearing all the spokes out. The wheel broken, the car turned clear around, toward the east, and turned over bottom up.

Phoned for Help

Miller and Brink, on the rear seat, were pinned under the car. McFall was thrown from the car to the side of the road. Miller was able to extricate himself from the ruins, and he was able to pull Brink from under the car. Brink was unconscious.

Miller walked to the Pitzer farm, and called for Dr. A. F. Moore, who was not at home. The persons at the Moore home called Dr. E. B. Owens. The doctor reached the scene of the accident about 4:30 o'clock. He found Brink lying by the road side. After doing what he could there, he telephone for the Moyer ambulance Brink was taken to the hospital in that, and Miller and McFall were brought to Dixon by the doctor in his auto.

Nature of Injuries

The extent of the men's injuries are:

Roy Brink—Afracture at the base of the skull. Compound fracture of both bones of the left leg. Fracture of both bones of the right leg. Fracture of the ribs on the right side. His injuries were fatal.

Oriville Miller—A scalp wound five inches long, cut to the bone, from the top of the head to the nape of the neck. Bruised generally. Injury to left hip joint Injuries not serious.

Pat McFall—Right hand hurt. Bruised on one side of the face.

Members of Party

Roy Brink was the son of Mrs. C. H. Keeler, and was 22 years old. He made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ray Ruppert. Brink was in the United States navy for three years, and made the tour of the world with the fleet of gunboats a year or so ago. He has been in Dixon about one year and was employed at the electric light plant for about one month, working nights.

Miller is a married man, with four small children. His home is on Grant avenue. He is night engineer at the electric light plant, being employed there in that postion about 6 years.

McFall is about 18 years of age. He was employed at the Joe Miller garage several years, and has always been considered a steady and industrious employe. The patrons of the garage liked the young man very much, because of his accommodating ways. He lives with his parents above Miss Mulkins' millinery store on First street.

Deserted Lighting Plant.

As far as can be ascertained the men took some beer from a Packard car that was in the garage last night and proceeded to enjoy themselves at the electric light plant. Sometime this morning one of the party suggested taking a joy ride in an automobile and McFall, who knew how to drive a car, and who had access to the garage, of course was the one selected to provide the automobile. The Parson care was taken because it was a good mover. The machine was run down to the plant, backed up to the door, and the two electric light employes left the whole works to run alone, joined McFall, and away they went eastward. How far they went before they turned back is not known now.

After the accident Miller, who walked to the Pitzner farm, telephone to C. H. Goeke, the day engineer of plant, asking him to go to the plant, as he was in the country in an automobile wreck, and was unable to get back. Goeke reported for duty and found that the plant had been running without any one in charge for several hours.

An effort was made this morning by a representative of the Telegraph to get a statement out of McFall, but the boy was sleeping and could not be awakened. He was lying on a bed at his father's home. When the newspaper man asked him if he was hurt, his answer was a moan. McFall then turned around in his bed and continued his sleep.

Car is Wreck.

John Parsons was notified this morning of the condition of his car. He and a party of friends had planned yesterday to take a ride to Polo and Freeport today. He had a party of friends out riding last evening. "At 10:30 last night I turned my machine in at the garage in perfect condition; this morning I found it a junk heap," declared Mr. Parsons. When Mr. Parsons arrived at the garage he viewed the wrecked car, but said little. He was accompanied by his father.

"That car was worth $3,500 stripped, and $4,000 ready for delivery," declared Mr. Parson. "I bought it last April and did not run it hard"

The car will have to be sent back to the factory. As it stands now, automobile men say, it is not worth $500.

Joe Miller's Statement

When seen by a Telegraph representative at noon Joe Miller did not have much to say about the accident.

"I told McFall at 11 o'clock last night not to take out any of the cars He understood what I said, for he replied that he did not intend to take any of the cars out.

"When I discovered that the car was missing I went to the jail and got Deputy Sheriff Reid out and we went in search of the fellows. We soon learned that two of the fellows were in the hospital, and gave up the chase.

"I do not know what I will do with McFall, whom, I understand is in jail. He ought to be prosecuted, and if I am the man to do it, I may do so.

"I always cautioned my boys about taking cars out of garage at night, but if they did what could I do. I do not know that McFall took out any of the cars before last night

Injured Man Talks

Orville Miller, the injured man now in the hospital, told Charley Goeke, the day engineer, when visited at the hospital, that he did not intend to leave the plant.

"I told McFall not to go far, but he kept on going until we were quite a ways from the city. It seemed that when I told him not to go far, he wanted to drive the car faster and farther," declared Miller.

Orville, Miller, night engineer, who was injured, resigned his position at the light plant this morning He sent in his resignation over the phone to Mr. Goeke.

(Continued on page 5)

PAST YEAR TOOK MANY OLD SETTLERS

THE EARLY SETTLERS OF DIXON ARE FAST ANSWERING SUMMONS

REPORT TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Dixon Township Has Long List to Present at Annual Meeting of Association.

The past year presents a record of many deaths of old people in Lee county and Dixon's list is naturally very long which will be presented by Vice President McMahan at the annual meeting of the old settlers' at Compton tomorrow. The following is the list for Dixon township, giving the age of each decedent, as complied by Superintend Barry of Oakwood cemetery:

	Years
Mrs. Anna Maria Harthsorn	77
Mrs. Phoebe Jane Coakley	72
Mrs. Matilda Weibezahn	91
Benjamin F. Shaw	78
W. H. Bivins	75
Henry Evarts	83
Dwight Burnham	79
Mrs. Frances E. Harwood	55
Mrs. Phoebe Platt	93
Mrs. Mary Jane Burnside Miller	82
Charles F. Fitts	72
Louis Stephan	54
Storer Drew	59
Miss Grace H. Godfrey	44
Peter R. Wilhelm	64
Walter Klinetop	85
James Bennett	85
Wallace A. Judd	88
Aaron Fritz	63
Henry Uhl	82
Mrs. Daniel Boyer	59
Gertrude Warne	38
Mrs. Harriet J. Ford	65
Mrs. Rebecca Teschendorf	68
Thomas Roberts	83
Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton	85
Mrs. Catherine Null	60
Oscar F. McKenney	69
Charles August Hanson	71
Wm. W. Webster	73
Mrs. Lydia Cummings	58
Mrs. A. Thompson	68
John Blackburn	72
Timothy Coakley	52
Wm. H. Edwards	65
Thomas Halligan	74
Michael Dudley Keenan	52
Patrick Rogers	85
John Burns	85
John J. Walker	50
David Hills Law	79
Jhon Shank	75
John Eggler	73
Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey	62
Mrs. Fannie Toot	55
John Henry McWethey	74
Charles Moore	
Mrs. Emma K. Smith	57
Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis	65
John Rodesch	70
Mrs. James Bennett	89
Edward Sterling	81
John Calvin Frisby	70
Mrs. Elizabeth Meese	83
L. D. Pitcher	70
Wm. Saumby	65
Frances Wilber Martin	61
Mrs. Bridget Lally	85
Mrs. Mary Halligan	78
Mrs. Elizabeth Brautigam	77
Mrs. Jane Donnelly	58
Wm. Roat	75
Michael Jordan	75
Ellen Keefe	
Joseph P. Drew	48
Mrs. Mary Vaile	78
Patrick Hagan	82
Rufus Forsyth	86
Mrs. Ellen Fielding	39

NIGHT WATCHMAN AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Wm. Jacobus has been re-engaged by the Assembly board as night watchman at Assembly park and will fill this office again during the session of the Assembly next year. The board takes every precaution to preserve order at the park and protect the campers, and any disturbers will be dealt with severely.

THE WEATHER

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Partly cloudy with probably a local thunderstorm cooler tonight, tomorrow generally fa ir and cooler, moderate southerly winds, becoming westerly by tonight motto

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK

Heir to German Throne Will Make a Tour of the World.

VOTERS' LEAGUE MADE A REPORT

SENT TO HEADQUARTERS WITHOUT BEING GIVEN FOR PUBLICATION

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MEETING

Was Also Held Here, But no Endorsements Were Made at This Time

The representatives of the Legislative Voters League for the 35th senatorial district met here yesterday afternoon, the meeting being held in the grand jury room at the court house. What was done is not known. Chairman Charles B. Morrison when seen this afternoon said:

"What we did is not for publication. Our report has been forwarded to the head of the league in Chicago and the officals there reserve the right to give the result of our work out for publication."

The representatives of the Anti-Saloon League for this district also held a meeting here yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. H. L. Sheldon of Chicago, attorney for the league was present.

When seen Mr. Sheldon said:

"We did nothing that couldbe given out for publication at this time However, I will say we did no endorsing. We deferred action until later

THREW STONES AND BROKE WINDOWS

WARRANT OUT FOR MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE ATTACKED BODEN HOME

Hugh Fitgzerald is accused of throwing stones through seven windows in the Kate Boden home about 11 o'clock last night. Besides the seven panes broken, the door leading into the kitchen was also badly battered.

John Smith, Mrs. Boden's father, who was in bed, came down stairs, when the rocks began flying too thick took his revolver and fired several times at the fleeing man. Smith says the man is Fitzgerald.

Some land agent was at the Boden home talking land, when the house was attacked. He assisted Smith in driving off the man who threw the rocks. It is understood a warrant has been sworn out for Fitzgerald's arrest.

FINE HORSES WERE TRANSFERRED HERE

Four cars of fine horses were transferred from the Illinois Central to the C. & N. W. this morning. The horses were shipped from Wenona to DesMoines.

FRANKLIN GROVE HAS A CHAUTAUQUA

EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE IS REPORTED AT THE CAMP GROUNDS

MOVING PICTURES OF BATTLE

Will Be Shown Thursday Evening and All Old Soldiers Are Admitted Free

The attendance at the Franklin Grove chautauqua is very good, fully as large as the attendance at camp meeting and everyone seems to be taking much interest in the work.

Last evening at the chautauqua it was announced for the benefit of the old soldiers that on Taursday evening beautiful moving pictures of the Battle of Gettysburg would be shown and all old soldiers will be admitted free and those from Dixon are cordially invited by Franklin Grove. The pictures will be very complete and many an old veteran will recognize scenes which although always present with him will be brought more vividly before him Undoubtedly the attendance will be large, for many besides the soldiers will avail themselves of the opportunity to witness this treat.

In Chicago at Riverview park the panorama of the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac is given, and as the grand old battle ships sail out up on the realistic waters and bombard each other in a truly warlike fashion, the enthusiasm of many of the heroes of the war passes beyond restraint and they rise in their seats and cheer like mad. The sunset and sunrise scenes and the storm at night at Old Point Comfort, the battle and finally peace, with a fine display of our modern battle ships tend to inspire patriotic enthusiasm in the young and revives and makes green the memory of the Blue and Gray as the strains of the Star Spangled banner floats upon the air and only the blessed atmosphere of peace remains without the bitter sting af war.

The pictures to be shown at Franklin Grove will be very similar, being a battle on land while the other was on the water.

MICHAEL KEENAN DIED LAST NIGHT

HAS BEEN RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY FOR THIRTY-NINE YEARS

Michael Keenan of the River road, east of this city, died at 10:30 o'clock last night after an illness of four weeks. He was born in the county of Anagh, Ireland, 71 years ago.

When young he came to New York city Thirty-nine years ago e came west and has lived here ever since

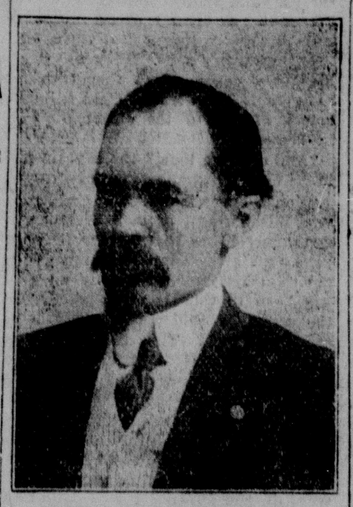
His wife died three years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss, a daughter, Mrs. William Stanley, sons, Edward Michael, John, James, and another daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lengle all of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the house and at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS PICNIC TOMORROW

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR A WEEK AGO WILL BE CARIED OUT

The postponed picnic of the Knight of Columbus will be held at Interurban park tomorrow, and the public is invited to go out and enjoy the day. There will be dancing all the afternoon and evening. An address will be delivered by Bishop Muldoon and there will be athletic sports of various kinds to entertain the crowds. Take along your dinner and supper, or at least go out in the afternoon and take your super so that you can enjoy the program to the full.



ATTY. JOHN E. JENNINGS, ..Prominent Odd Fellow of state and leading attorney of Sullivan, Ill who responded to Mayor Edwards' address of welcome. For six years he was a trustee of the Odd Fellows' Orphans Home at Lincoln.

DELEGATES GO TO COUNTY W. C. T. U.

CONVENTION IS HELD IN FRANKLIN GROVE TODAY AND TOMORROW

A number of delegates went from Dixon today to attend the county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is being held on the camp grounds at Franklin Grove. The sessions of the convention are held Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the Chautauqua being in session there afternoons and evenings. The delegates going from Dixon were:

Mesdames I. D. Reynolds, Della Jacobs, Anna Bennett, Louella Lough, Belle Morris, Elviza Sproul Almira Heldman and Starks.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY MEN THROWN FROM AUTO

Moline Dispatch: W J. Elliott and H. J. Dunker, representatives of the Northwestern Construction company of Milwaukee, which has a contract to build the Sterling-Moline traction line, were given a severe shaking up this morning when the E. M. F. car in which they were coming to Moline overturned at Hillsdale.

Though the automobile skidded in the mud and went over an embankment at an angle which threatened serious damage, both the men and the machine are little the worse for the accident, thanks to good luck and the kindness of local farmers.

The farmers assisted the men in their work of righting the car an thus prevented Messrs. Elliott and Dunker from missing an important appointment here.

Shortly afternoon today the Milwaukee men arrived at the Manufacturer hotel little the worse for wear, a tor hat band in the possession of one being the only evidence that automobile tires and some very slippery mud had failed to agree.

PREFERS LIFE IN STATE OF ORGON

W. H. Flick writes from Creswell, Oregon, concering his change of address from Emmert, Idaho. He says:

"I have changed by mind about Idaho, and have decided that there is more prosperity, money. times and fine climate in the Willamette Valley in Oregon than any place of the same size in the United States and have come back to stay.

"It has been nearly seven years since I left Dixon and I would like very much to help you celebrate your home coming, but it looks so good to be back here that I think I will stay. I have swapped around until I have 80 acres of Willamette Valley, and am going to make a fruit ranch out of it."

HOME FROM THE EAST

Joe Petersberger and family returned last evening from an extended tour of the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and the Hudson River. They visited Quebec, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. A very pleasant time was enjoyed

HARVEST JUBILEE A GREAT SUCCESS

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS ENTERTAINED MANY GUESTS TUESDAY

EXCELLENT EVENING PROGRAM

Addresses and Musical Numbers Were Choice and Pleased Large Audience

The spirit of fraternity was dominant in Dixon Tuesday. The city was full of visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in attendance at the harvest jubilee and the interest in the gathering grew to such an extent during the day that when the public meeting was held in the opera house in the evening that large auditorium was well filled with not only visiting and local members of the orders but with other citizens. All thoroughly enjoyed the program, notwithstanding the excessive heat of the evening.

The program was under the direction of Dr. C. A. Robbins, and not only included addresses by head officers of the orders but musical numbers of a high order. Most of the musicians taking part are known to Dixon people and are favorites with all. Charles Lowery is a Dixon young man and his violin solos last evening brought added laurels to his reputation. Mrs. Hattie Ebersole of Sterling especially pleased the members of the fraternity with her song describing the tenets of the order and bringing in the names of the officers She was accompanied by Miss Ella Mather, violinist, and Mrs. Anita Kent, pianist, both of them accomplished musicians. Miss Mather's solo work with the violin drew forth warmest marks of appreciation from the audience. While recognizing the superior musical attainments of the other performers, the choicest part of the program was the piano numbers of Harold Stewart Briggs, son of Mrs. Ella Briggs of this city and brother of the famous cartoonist. He is recognized as one of the finest pianists in the country, and Dixon people appreciate the rare treat of hearing him play upon his occassionl visits here.

Address of Welcome

The address of welcome to the visiting delegates was given by Mayor I. F. Edwards. He expressed his pleasure in welcoming to Dixon members of an order great in numbers and in acts of benevolence, and hoped that they would carry away with them pleasant recollections of both the city and her people.

John E. Jennings of Sullivan, Ill., replied to the address of welcome He spoke of the reputation of Dixon as an educational center and said that he believed that the strong Odd Fellows lodge here had something to do with the refinement and culture of the city, as the I. O. O. F. is an educational institution, teaching patriotism, charity and brotherly love. He acknowledged the bountiful hospitality shown the delegates and said they would all be glad to come again.

Grand Master Speaks

E. R. Sayler, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois made one of the principal addresses of the evening, his subject being "Odd Fellowship" He is a pleasing speaker and his outline of the purpose and accomplishments of the order was given the closest attention of the audience. Odd Fellowship comprises a great body of men and women band together for the purposes of elevating humanity, caring for the sick, educating and caring for the orphans and aged, and burying the dead. All meet at equals in the lodge room. Men and women are respected for what they are and not for what they have. Odd Fellowship stands for character. Although less than 100 years old, the lodge has a membership of close to two million members

Speaks for Rebekahs

Mrs. Mae E. Crowell of Rockford, president of the Rebekah Assembly, presented the subject of the "Rebekah Degree." She is always a welcome speaker before any audience

(Continued on page five.)

The Partisan

Being Captured, Death Stared Him and His Men In the Face.

By SARAH BRYCE VAUGHAN.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

During the American civil war there were three different classes of combatants on the southern side—the army, the partisan and the guerrilla. The army and the guerrilla lasted throughout the four years' fight; the partisan was rare except at the beginning of the war, and, though he kept up an irregular warfare to the end, he eventually became an enlisted soldier.

Young Carroll Bates of Tennessee was in the spring of 1862 a leader of one of these partisan bands. He had no commission from the Confederate government, nor were his men enlisted. The consequence was that if captured they were amenable to the same treatment as the guerrillas, which was to be hanged or shot. Bates' command numbered about thirty men, most of them of the better class, and the work they laid out for themselves was the annoyance of the Federal armies. They would interrupt communications by cutting bridges, tearing up tracks, setting fire to storehouses containing army supplies—indeed, all such work as would harass the enemies of the Confederacy. Their acts would have been legitimate had they been mustered into the service, but as citizens they were engaged in an unlawful warfare.

Bates was of that type of man of whom General N. B. Forrest was the principal. No bridge guard knew when the young partisan would swoop down on them, make them prisoners or drive them away and set fire to the bridge that had been placed in their charge. Wagon trains unless under charge of a large guard, even far in rear of the Federal front, were never safe from capture, and if captured they and the supplies they contained were burned. So bold and so annoying were Bates' men that the general in command of the Federal troops in the district he was constantly raiding sent Captain Coleman with two companies of cavalry to capture or disperse his band.

One evening Bates stopped at the house of a Union farmer and demanded supplies for his men and forage for his horses. The southerners having been supplied had not long left the farm when Captain Coleman and his troops rode up from a different direction. Upon the captain asking for information of Bates' command the farmer said:

"They have just left here. If you are after them you'll find them near here tonight. Bates' girl lives a few miles down the road, and he's sure to go to see her this evening. I'll show you the roads by which you can approach the house from different directions and surround it."

The offer was gladly accepted, and when it was quite dark the farmer sent one of his boys to reconnoiter the partisans. It was learned that the band was bivouacked in the yard of the house of one Colonel Payton, commanding a Confederate regiment in east Tennessee, whose daughter Dolly was engaged to Carroll Bates. About 10 o'clock a hundred Federal cavalrymen, converging, encircled the house and captured the entire band. The men were in the yard, most of them asleep, but Bates was in the house with his fiancee.

At the time of the capture Dolly Payton was begging her lover to obtain a commission from the Confederate government and thus avoid certain death in case of capture. Bates argued that by doing so he would become a very small part of a large army and could not as such be as useful to the cause. She was holding up to him the horror she would experience in case he were captured when they were startled by shots without. The door was thrown open, and Captain Coleman stepped in with a drawn revolver in each hand, confronting Bates, around whom the girl had thrown her arms.

Bates, seeing that he was caught, endeavored to unwind Dolly's arms, but she would not. Coleman, touched by the scene, stood waiting, waving back his men who had followed him into the house. Finally Bates unwound the arms that encircled him, and the girl fell to the floor in a faint. Coleman motioned Bates to take her up. He did so and placed her on the sofa on which the two had been sitting. By this time members of the family appeared, took charge of Dolly, and Bates was taken outside. The thirty partisans were in charge of three times their number of Union cavalrymen and escape was hopeless

The next morning Captain Coleman entered the house and asked for writing material. He desired to send a courier to his general with a report of the capture and to ask for instructions. While he was writing Dolly Payton, white as a cloth, came in.

"What will you do with them?" she asked.

"That is for the general to decide."

"I know what he will decide. He will order you to shoot them all."

There was no reply to this.

"And why will he shoot them?" the girl went on, striving to control herself with a view to saving them. "Because they are fighting as citizens and not as soldiers. On this account they must suffer the punishment of these bands of robbers who will murder and pillage our people as well as yours."

The captain was attentive, but he had nothing to say. How could he argue a matter of justice with a girl whose lover he expected to be ordered to shoot in cold blood?

"Guerrillas are monsters," she continued, "and should be shot whenever captured. At least I would not move a hand to save them. But these boys are gentlemen's sons. They are fighting for a cause which they consider to be just. Their leader, Carroll Bates, comes of one of the oldest families in Tennessee."

"And a brave man," the captain put in.

"Yes, a brave man. Again and again with his handful of men he has ridden many miles in the rear of your lines and attacked guards much larger than his force. His only mistake has been that he is not a soldier in the army. Consider that these boys are full of zeal. They have not stopped to think that they should make war in a certain fashion. They love a life of freedom and dread the restraint of the military service."

"That's the kind for soldiers," added Coleman, "once they are trained."

"When you surprised us tonight what do you suppose I was doing? I was trying to persuade Carroll to take his men into the regular Confederate service. Ever since he has been a partisan leader I have feared this result. When I last saw him I resolved that when he came again I would not cease my efforts with him till I had secured his consent. Had you been an hour later I would have gained it before you arrived."

The girl's able pleading for her lover and his men, whom she never failed to include with him, had its effect on the captain. The strain on his heart was greater than the strain had been on his nerves on any field of battle. He wished that he were the general, that he might grant this girl's request, that he might spare the lives of these boys, some of whom were barely sixteen, many of whom were not twenty-one, and none but a few years past their majority. Doubtless many of them were loved by some girl. A case of boys and girls on the one hand and grim death on the other!

After the girl's last words, seeing that Coleman was thinking, Dolly refrained from speaking. It was a picture—the young man in blue; a girl whose lover's life hung in the balance, watching intently to catch a word of hope from the enemy. Finally Coleman rose:

"Sit here," he said, "and write your request, re-enforced with your argument, and I will send it with my report to the general."

With the light of a newborn hope in her eye Dolly obeyed. What she wrote was not expressed as the captain's report—indeed, it formed a marked contrast with that report—but there was plenty of reason for the request, and Dolly's heart was in her argument. It needed nothing to send it to the heart of the man it was intended for, inasmuch as it was that of a young girl asking for her lover's life.

When she had finished it she arose and handed it to the captain, who, without reading it, placed it in an envelope and, taking it outside, gave it to one of his men, with orders to take it to the general and bring an answer.

It was fifteen miles to camp, and the greater part of the day must be consumed before a reply could be received. Captain Coleman could form no opinion of what the answer would be, except that it would be either an order to shoot every man he had captured at once or that the boon was granted. He knew that the general was a kind hearted man, but he did not know whether he would consider himself at liberty to spare what the law of war condemned or if he saw justice in Dolly Peyton's request whether he would consider that the interests of the Union cause and the army defending it demanded the death of the partisans.

Dolly Peyton remained during the day in care of her mother and others of the family. Coleman, understanding the agony of suspense she suffered, went to Bates and told him that he was permitted to go to his betrothed. Bates thanked him, went to Dolly, but remained only a short while. The strain was great, and she was better able to bear it with her mother.

As the afternoon wore on Dolly, who was becoming uncontrollable, broke away and went to a window, where she could see a bit of road several miles distant. A cavalryman was coming leisurely. He was a machine to carry orders or be shot as the case demanded without knowledge, except that he was doing what was expected of him. Coleman, hearing Dolly wildly calling on the messenger to "Come, for heaven's sake come; I shall die!" mounted his horse and rode out to get the dispatch.

When the captain on his return galloped up to the house Dolly stood on the balcony, her lover beside her, her eyes wild with suspense. He waved the paper over his head to signal "life" instead of "death," and Dolly fell limp into the hands of the man whose life was all the world to her. Then Coleman ordered the captives to be brought up before the house, and he read aloud the general's order:

The request of Miss Dolly Payton that her lover and his men be not executed as guerrillas on condition that they fight no more against the United States except as regularly commissioned or enlisted men in the Confederate armies is granted.

Several of the men thus reprieved fainted; a number staggered as if drunk; the rest broke into a wild cheer.

Later the partisans, having been paroled, went in a body to thank the girl who had turned a certain death into life. Then they scattered, most of them going to their homes.

OH, YOUNG LOCHINVAR CAME OUT OF THE WEST!

—Bart in Minneapolis Journal.

HIS AUTO ROMANCE

By FABIAN CARLETON

Davenport left his machine chugchugging at the curb and sprang up the steps. Two or three of the rocking chair contingent smiled as they saw him coming, but Mrs. Neville sat quietly in the shady corner where she had established herself.

"Kittie went over to the lake with Mr. Thornton," she said as Davenport approached. "I don't think she understood that she had an engagement with you."

"She didn't," he admitted ruefully. "I thought I should have to run up to town today and said I wouldn't be over. How long since they started?"

"It was only ten minutes ago. You must have passed them if you have come from the avenue."

"I can catch up with them," was the comfortable assurance. "I can beat that old machine of Thornton's."

"This is a new one," smiled Mrs. Neville. "I think he said it was a forty horsepower machine."

"I'll run over anyway," said Davenport, gritting his teeth. If Thornton had brought a new machine down it showed that he meant business. Kittie Neville was passionately fond of automobiling. Howard Davenport's had been the fastest machine on the beach. It was the auto that first attracted Kittie's attention. Afterward Howard liked to think that he had gained her favor, but Kittie did not wear her heart upon her sleeve to be lightly won, and he was as uncertain as on the first day that he realized that he loved her.

"I'LL TELL THEM YOU'RE COMING."

Now Thornton, with his more powerful machine, might have an opportunity to make all of the running. He disliked Thornton anyway. He was a braggart and a boor, but he was rich, and he could have a dozen big machines if he wanted them.

It was with a sore heart that Howard headed for the lake, the usual objective point for pleasure seekers. It was fifteen miles inland, and those who did not possess autos took the trolley ride that was one of the features of the seaside resort.

There was a new automobile in the shed as Davenport ran his car alongside, a huge green thing that suggested power in every line. Kittie's coat lay on the back seat of the tonneau, if that were needed to identify the rival of the little touring car in which they had had such good times, and Davenport gritted his teeth as he passed it on his way to the porch.

Thornton was there and greeted him with a bolsterous shout as he came up the steps.

"How long did it take you to come out?" he bawled. "We made it in eighteen minutes."

"I did not do as well as that," Howard admitted. "The road is heavy after the rains."

"I didn't notice it," bragged his rival, "but then, you see, with my car we can take any road at top speed. Sit down."

He made way for Davenport at the table with ostentatious courtesy, and though Howard knew that his only object was to continue his boasting, he dropped into the seat beside Kittie.

The frank welcome in her glance reassured him somewhat, and in spite of Thornton's ponderous dissertations on the superiority of the imported car he was sorry when it was time to be starting back if he wished to be in time to dress for dinner.

He had gone perhaps five miles when, with a tremendous tooting, Thornton in the green car dashed past him. "I'll tell them you're coming," he shouted over his shoulder as he passed. Howard winced. It was hard to have victory rubbed in like that. The fact that Kittie was sitting in the tonneau and not in front was some satisfaction, but it was with white lips that he threw on a higher speed and started forward.

Half a mile beyond the road turned sharply, and as he slowed down for the curve his heart gave a leap as he saw ahead of him the big green car at one side of the road partly overturned.

Kittie, looking very white, sat beside the fence, while Thornton busied himself about the machine.

"I can't understand this!" he shouted as Davenport drew up. "I never have seen anything like this happen before."

He pointed to one of the rear wheels. The tire had been completely opened as with a knife.

"You must have picked up a barrel hoop," suggested Davenport. "It might have stuck to the mud guard."

"That's so," admitted Thornton. "I thought it might have been cut on purpose, only the cut is too new. We never could have come five miles with that cut. I wish you'd have some one sent out with a new tire. My chauffeur can come out in the old machine."

"I'll be glad to," was the willing response. "Anything else?"

"You can take me in, if you will," said Kittie, coming forward. "It will make me late for the hop tonight if I stay here."

Howard jumped to the door of the tonneau, but without waiting for assistance Kittie climbed into the front seat and settled herself comfortably in her accustomed place. Davenport followed her and started slowly forward.

"We'll tell them you're coming!" shouted Kittie back over her shoulder, quoting the words he had used a few minutes before to Davenport.

"I suppose it's mean to rub it in," she said as the machine began to move faster and she settled herself more comfortably, "but he gloated over you when he left you behind."

"I can't understand how his accident happened," said Howard in puzzled tones. "It was such a clean cut. If he had picked up a piece of glass it would have made a puncture. This sliced the tire right around."

"If you'll promise not to tell I'll tell you something," offered Kittie. "I had a knife that I bought for Billy in my pocket, and I had it out looking at it. My arm was resting over the side of the car, and I am afraid that it accidentally struck the tire."

"You had a time reaching around the mud guard, didn't you?" laughed Howard, with a happy ring in his voice.

"I didn't do it on purpose," she declared stoutly. "It was an accident. Why should I want a breakdown?"

"I was hoping that perhaps it was because you wanted to go back to the hotel with me," he said.

"Huh!" said Kittie indignantly. "I'm sorry I told you if you are going to put on airs like that."

For a few minutes she sat silent, then almost unconsciously, as if thinking aloud, she murmured, "I thought it would just make a puncture."

"The wheel was going too fast," he explained. "It cut all the way around."

"And I lost the knife," she said. "It was torn right out of my hand."

"I'll get another for your brother," he offered. "There's something else I'd like to get."

"What?" she asked.

"A ring," he explained. "A ring with a diamond in it. I've been wanting to buy you one for a long time, but today I was afraid that the big car was going to win the day."

"I'd marry you if you didn't even have a motor cycle," she declared. "You didn't suppose that mattered, did you?"

"I was trying to make up my mind whether anything mattered," he confessed.

"I think it does," said Kittie softly.

TIGHT HATS.

They Impede Circulation In the Scalp and Invite Baldness.

Ingenious men are continually contriving new kinds of shoes, new suspenders and hundreds of different kinds of braces, but so far, says the Therapeutic Gazette, no one has taken up the idea of making a hat which will hold on the head and not blow off and at the same time not bind the head all around like a constricting band.

Some men go without hats at times with the idea that the hair is improved by ventilation and sunshine. Undoubtedly this does improve it, but the prime secret is not in not wearing the hat at all. The ventilated hat will not prevent baldness if this same hat be worn tightly around the head. If a string be tied ever so lightly around the finger the effect upon the circulation may be easily marked in the end of that finger. A tight hat will affect the circulation of the scalp in the same way.

Hats which are easily blown off should never be worn, as they will not stay on unless jammed so tightly upon the head as to impede circulation. All stiff, rigid hats should be very light, and one should select a size larger than the head measurement and correct the over size by inserting felt strips under the sweat band, thus giving a cushioning effect and preventing the constriction at that portion of the scalp.

ENGRAVED CARDS,,,,,,,

Can be promptly obtained by placing your order with us.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon, Illinois.

Order by phone or mail.....

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits,

Cut from Tailor goods, the newest Fall Styles made to your measure in a Tailor Shop---not ready-made or factory work, from $26.00 up

CUMMINS,

The Tailor.

94 GALENA AVE.

SAVE A FEW $ $ $

We have established the following very low prices for our gas house

COKE

July Delivery .....$5.20 per Ton
August Delivery .....$5.40 per Ton
September Delivery .....$5.50 per Ton
October Delivery .....$5.70 per Ton

CRUSHED COKE 50c EXTRA.

Lee County Lighting Co

NORTHERN MICHIGAN LINE

The Elegant Steel Steamships "Manitou"—"Missouri"—"Illinois"

offer unrivaled service between Chicago and Mackinac Island and other famous Summer Resorts of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Points. The most attractive and direct route to

Pentwater, Ludington, Manistee, Onekama, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Leland, Northport, Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay View, We-que-ton-sing, Roaring Brook, Harbor Springs, St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie

These elegant steamships are among the finest and best equipped on the Great Lakes. So large and steady as to assure comfortable passage to those averse to lake trips. They offer the traveler every modern convenience that adds to the delights of an outing on the water. For book of tours address

J. C. CONLEY, G. P. A. Offices and Docks, North End Rush Street Bridge, CHICAGO

Scarlet King

This high-grade brand of goods is one of the best on the market today. One sack of the Scarlet King, Special High Patent Flour, or a trial order of canned goods, or a pound of Scarlet King Coffee will convince you to give us a trial order.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY

Phone 158 GEO. W. HILL, Prop. N. Galena Ave

TYPEWRITER BUILT TO ORDER

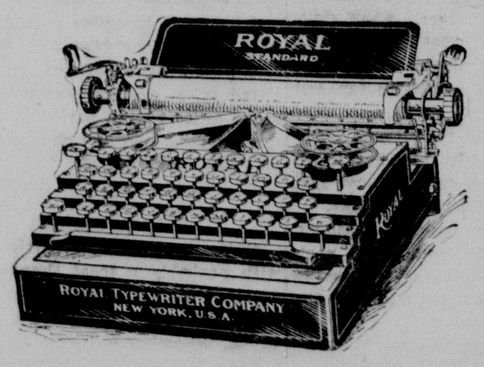
If you could have a typewriter made to order, how would you have it? Built for show—or built for **SERVICE**? Loaded down with attachments, devices and mechanisms—or simple, durable and efficient? Would you demand the most machinery—or the **BEST**; in materials, workmanship and results?

THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER

has every quality that you would demand in a made-to-order machine. It meets every requirement of efficiency, durability and economy.

The first thing you notice about the Royal is its simplicity. You see instantly that it is constructed on **new** and **correct** principles, with all needless attachments and devices eliminated. **The Royal is built for service.**

It has only about half as many parts as other standard machines. The simplicity thus secured works for **your** advantage in **four** ways: A saving in the original investment; low cost of maintenancy; minimum of effort and maximum of convenience in operation; and the long life of the machine.



The price of the Royal is $65—a new standard price for a high-grade writing machine.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

First Street Dixon, I

The Canton Man

A Tale of South China

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Dr. Osmond sat on the veranda of his bungalow trying to be content in the knowledge that his enforced rest from the daily grind of his Hongkong practice was proving very beneficial to his health as well as to his projected book on "Chinese Temple Ruins." And because the famous Lenchuou temple ruins were in the neighborhood he had gone no farther north than the coast town of Ko-Ngan.

Within the jasmine draped veranda all was dark save the red glow of the doctor's cigar. Overhead the great punkah fan swayed to and fro, stirring the air into refreshing coolness.

A sampan bumped against the little landing, and there came the slap-slap of bare running feet on the ground outside, then the gate in the garden wall creaked slowly on its hinges, a shadowy form flitted up the path between the oleanders and flung itself in a crumpled heap at the foot of the steps and somebody's long cue struck the floor like the snap of a whiplash.

"Well, what's the matter?" asked the doctor sharply. "Who is it?"

"The great doctor's contemptible servant whose honored father"— the whine died away in a choking sob.

Dr. Osmond half rose to his feet. "You are the Canton man who called me to town yesterday? Your father is worse?"

"Nay, the great foreign doctor cured my revered father of a fever," whined the Chinese. "Newt's eye and an owl's membrane were of no avail, but the black medicine of the foreign lord brought my parent to life.

"I am grateful to the great physician. I would reward him generously for saving my father's life. I am a poor man, but I have knowledge that may repay the great lord for his goodness," whined the Canton man.

"I want no reward, my man. I am glad your father is better. Do you want some more of the black medicine?"

"No more medicine is needed. My father is well and happy. The foreign doctor is interested in the ruins of the temple in the walnut grove?"

"Yes."

"He has perhaps wondered what became of the sacred image of the Goddess of Mercy whose fame is on every tongue, but whose face has never been looked upon since the earth dragon shook down the temple a century ago?"

"By Jove, yes." The doctor leaned forward eagerly.

"He has perhaps heard of the priceless jewels hung upon the sacred form —offerings from royal pilgrims of many ages. He has heard of the great emerald that a son of heaven took from his royal brow and placed in the hand of the Goddess of Mercy? The great foreign physician would like to see all these splendors and perhaps choose some for himself?"

"Your story sounds incredible, and yet—can you take me to the ruins now?"

"Yes. It is but a few steps to the walnut grove."

"Wait, then, while I make ready." Still skeptical as to the truth of the native's story, Dr. Osmond equipped himself with cap and stout oaken stick from the rack. In the breast pocket of his white coat was another weapon without which he never traveled in this country of doubtful friends—small and heavy and shining and very deadly looking when one faced its muzzle.

The doctor lighted a paper lantern for the Canton man, and this, augmented by the white triangular ray from his electric pocket lamp, lighted their way through the garden to a gate in the south wall that gave into a tangled field.

On the farther side of the field the walnut grove loomed blackly.

Under the trees the doctor and his guide picked their way among the crumbling columns and scattered stones of the fallen temple.

Suddenly the Chinese paused and swung his lantern about with a swift circular movement, lighting up heaps of broken rocks and columns, rough and forbidding, just as they had fallen. He beckoned to Osmond, and the latter bent his back and followed his guide through an opening among the debris that grew larger as they advanced. The ground sloped suddenly, and he felt several stone steps beneath his feet. He paused while the Chinese lifted a slab of stone and then another and motioned him forward.

"If the great lord will go on ahead, his servant will arrange the opening that we may have air."

Nothing loath, Osmond moved down three shallow steps and found himself in a small chamber choked with debris. Before he could look around there was the dull clang of falling stone, and he rushed up the steps only to knock his head against the stone that covered the entrance.

It did not need the derisive cries of the Canton man to reveal to Dr. Osmond that he had been the victim of a very flimsy plot. His threats and commands only brought forth insults from the lips of the Chinese.

"Ah—foreign devil doctor—you cast the evil eye upon my father, and he died this morning! He is dead, and the black medicine killed him! Al—al—al!" screamed the furious man through the crack between the stones.

Osmond placed the muzzle of his revolver to the crack and said, "Lift this stone or I will kill you!" And when there was no reply save a wild sobbing laugh the Englishman pulled the trigger.

Above the noise of the explosion the doctor heard a shriek of pain that diminished as the Canton man fled from the scene, leaving him alone in the underground prison house with little chance of escape.

After a vain endeavor to lift the stones that walled him in he retraced his way down the steps and turned the rays of his lamp about the chamber.

The image of the Goddess of Mercy, filling two-thirds of the space, was propped slantingly against one wall, revealing tarnished splendors of paint and gilding; the staring, supercilious eyes were of painted porcelain, but nowhere was there a trace of the precious gems with which tradition had loaded the image.

There was a movement on the outstretched hand of the Goddess of Mercy, and Osmond started violently; a small venomous snake inched its way up the arm and disappeared over the shoulder. He turned the light rapidly here and there, and then he understood the full sweetness of the Canton man's revenge, while the skin about his temples seemed to shrink with terror.

The rays of the lamp fell on countless writhing forms of serpents.

The flashing of the light seemed to rouse the reptiles to greater anger; they hissed loudly until he snapped it out, but the horror of total darkness overcame this other fear, and he turned it on again, the lense fixed on the fallen image.

If he got out alive he would have rich material for his book. This underground chamber could tell him many things once rid of its occupants. But he would never get out alive, so it would be of no use to him! He laughed bitterly, and the sound echoed weirdly among the rocks. There was a quick rustling—and the serpents had disappeared!

If he could keep them away by shouting he would do so, and at the same time he might be heard. But that was absurd, for all his native servants were arrant cowards, and there was no foreigner nearer than the town. All at once he remembered that two officers from the British cruiser in the harbor were to spend the evening with him. Might they wonder at his absence and look for him? He, who was never a praying man, called upon God to send his friends that way. Then he lifted his voice and shouted their names again and again.

By and by when he was tired silence reigned in the chamber; one by one the snakes came back and stared at him with lidless watching eyes. He gazed at the porcelain orbs of the Goddess of Mercy and thought how little mercy there was in her disciple, the Canton man!

The serpents were becoming obnoxious again, and this time he pulled out his revolver and aimed at the tiny viper in the outstretched hand. There was the sharp tinkle of shattered porcelain and when the smoke settled down to the floor the Goddess of Mercy still thrust forth an arm, but the hand was broken; on the floor among the crushed fingers lay the straight slim body of the dead viper.

Osmond leaned forward and peered at the half palm extended toward him. His eyes distended and his breath came sharply. The hand was hollow, and poised on the broken edge was something that gleamed strangely in the lamplight! The emperor had been no fool who had placed his offering within the hand of the Goddess of Mercy! The doctor stretched forth a hand and, with unbelieving eyes, touched the sparkling green stone; it fell into his palm and nestled there, while he gloated over it. Reaction came when he remembered that he was a prisoner until death!

He shouted again and again. He lifted his weapon and shot the porcelain eyes from the staring image. He shot at the other hand and saw that it was wood. He shot at the hissing serpents and drove them away from the stone steps, and then he mounted the steps and tried to throw a flash of light through the crack of the flagstones.

At last there was a distant shout—an English shout—and he shouted in return; he reloaded his weapon and fired recklessly through the cracks and he flashed his light repeatedly. The shouts grew nearer, and he recognized the voices of the naval visitors he had expected.

When they found him his own eager hands helped to lift the stones of his prison. Briefly they told of their visit to the bungalow and their wonder at his absence, their natural suspicion and their search for him. In turn he told his story, and they did not believe he had found the emerald until he displayed it to their wondering eyes.

Back in the bungalow Osmond asked for the time. "It must be near morning," he said.

"Ten o'clock," remarked Lieutenant Breer, with a glance at the white hair that sprinkled Osmond's head—it had been jet black the day before!

"And it was about 9 when I left the bungalow," said Osmond briefly.

After that Dr. Osmond went back to Hongkong and plunged into his neglected practice. "I came back to get rested," he explained, but he lost interest in the ruins of Chinese temples, and whenever he was asked why he merely looked at a gleaming emerald on his little finger and answered vaguely, "Because!"

EN MASQUE

By William Henry Eader

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

It was the first night of "The Maverick's" week at the Denver Opera House, and, despite the white coat of snow that was being sifted over the city, the theater was filling rapidly.

Among the later arrivals was a young woman of the upper world, exquisitely gowned, breathing cultivation, yet with the frank air and lively eye of a nice boy, now bold, now shy, but always vivid. Her seat was in one of the lower boxes, and beside her was a vacant place, apparently for her delayed escort.

The young woman had come alone and had sat alone till the orchestra was nearly through its overture. Then the vacant seat found an occupant.

He came striding down the aisle, a splendid specimen of man. Hundreds of amused, interested eyes took in his magnificent, picturesque bulk, breathed deeper at the outdoor atmosphere of big spaces he radiated and warmed to the untamed, fearless spirit of the vanishing west that looked out of his face of bleached walnut.

The click of the high heeled, dusty riding boots into which corduroy trousers fitted snugly, the worn felt hat held negligently in a great leather cuffed hand, the handkerchief knotted loosely around the tanned throat, proclaimed more loudly than words that he was a denizen of the cow country.

The blond giant from the desert followed the usher to the vacant seat beside the daughter of civilization. The girl hastily gathered the skirt of her gown out of danger and devoted herself to studying the cast. Presently she fished a silver cased pencil from somewhere and wrote a line on the edge of the programme. The direct, impulsive side of her was just then in dominance.

"Sir, this seat is taken," he read after she had with apparent carelessness maneuvered the paper into his line of vision.

"You're right; it is, ma'am," his pencil answered on his programme.

"I mean by a friend of mine."

"Thank you, ma'am. That's real kind and friendly."

A hot wave of color swept over her boyish face. She slanted a covert glance at him to discover whether it

THE MAN BESIDE HER OFFERED FRIENDLY CONVERSE.

was innocence or audacity with which she had to contend. He was cheerfully continuing the correspondence and did not notice the start of surprise in her eye.

The rise of the curtain relieved the situation, and the girl abandoned herself to the play with an excited interest, due to the fact that her lover, Robert Messiter, had written it, with herself as the heroine.

A wide mesa was disclosed, bounded by a range of blue, snow streaked mountains. In the foreground were a couple of stunted cottonwoods, a bunch or two of cactus and a matting of dull range grass.

Presently "Sorreltop" Flanders wandered into view, dusty and hatless, spluttering range epithets at himself for his folly in allowing the ponies to have escaped. He finds time to explain to the audience that he and Miss Rhoda Esterly are lost on the desert before that dashing young woman comes limping across the stage.

That "The Maverick" is a love drama, full of the humorous extravagance and exuberance of the west, is at once apparent. The cow puncher and the colonel, the Indian and the Mexican, are all very much in evidence.

Both the daughter of civilization and the son of the desert gave a divided but extremely alert attention to the progress of the play. That her own love story, dramatized by her lover, was being enacted faithfully before her eyes was surprise enough to claim her interest.

But more than once when a remembered phrase slipped here and again from one of the actors her eyes swept round to the man beside her. Once their glances met, and she felt her cheeks burn.

When the curtain rang down the girl drew a long breath.

The man beside her offered friendly converse.

"That's the range, all right. He's certainly been on the hurricane deck of a broncho, the fellow that wrote that. Looks to me as if the scene was the Rubble mesa close to the Arapahoe buttes. Ever been there, ma'am?"

The girl met his bold eyes. "Yes, I've been there."

"Here, too," he assured her. "This here story's founded on life, ma'am. I know the fellow that wrote it. Me'n him used to be thicker than peas in a pod. Yes, ma'am, I shore have ridden over that mesa a heap with Bob Messiter. He was an educated fellow—Harvard, I think—come west for the bugs. Well, he's strong as a mule now, ma'am. I reckon you don't know him."

This seemed to demand an answer, and the young woman gave it promptly.

"I've met him."

"You don't say!" Then a light appeared to penetrate. His hand came down with a resounding slap on his knee. "By thunder, ma'am, you're the lady—the very one that old Bob Messiter got lost with and got hisself engaged to subsequent. I knew I'd seen you somewheres. Don't you all remember Jack Robins of the K. T. ranch? I'm him, ma'am."

The young woman regretted without enthusiasm that she could not remember Mr. Robins just as the curtain rang up for the second act.

It was at the next intermission that the gentleman from Cattleland delivered a monologue to his new find in twentieth century maidens.

"Yes, sir. Me and Messiter was pards two or three years back. We rode the range together and bunked together and sat at the tail end of the same chuck wagon. How I come to know him was some comical. Bob he had just come out of Harvard and was water hearted. Consequence is he went around rubbing soothin' salve on the calves after we had branded them. Oncet he got his salve bottle out and was getting ready to do the doctor act when Sorreltop Jones—the one I reckon whose name Messiter chose as his hero of this here play—heard something buzz about a foot from Bob's hand. The bullet out of Sorreltop's six shooter arrived a short fraction of a wink before that rattler's poison."

The man stooped and found the dusty hat under his seat. "I reckon, ma'am, I got to be going. You see, one of them actor fellows is sick, and I got to stand around in his place this next act."

"Then I suppose that explains, Bob Messiter, why you are all rigged out like this," said the girl coolly.

He laughed. "That explains it, Elsie. But I didn't know you would recognize me after my taking all the trouble to mislead you. I fancy I'm not such a good actor as I have been thinking."

"My dear boy," she mocked. "Bob Messiter was to sit in this seat if his train arrived in time. Naturally I was looking for him. It did not take me long to discover that you wear a wig. Besides, I've seen too many of his letters not to recognize his writing when I see it. You'll have to do better than that before you can deceive me."

"I see I shall. Well, I'll have to take it out on the audience. All my friends are here. Watch me fool them."

"Perhaps you can," she laughed, blushing. "They're not engaged to you."

The Human Lobster.

The lobster has always appealed to the Englishman as affording a nickname for his fellow Englishman. "Lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among the Elizabethans, though it is only conjectural that an allusion to red faces was conveyed. As signifying a soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil war, being applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered." Afterward the allusion was transferred to the soldier's red uniform. But that was the "boiled lobster." The "raw lobster" was naturally the man in blue, the policeman. In earlier days we find Grose explaining that "to boil one's lobster" meant for a clergyman to become a soldier.—London Chronicle.

The Man With the Iron Mask.

The Man With the Iron Mask was a mysterious French prisoner of state, whose identity has never been satisfactorily established. He was closely confined under the charge of M. de St. Mars at Pignerol in 1679, at Exiles in 1681, at Sainte-Marguerite in 1687 and finally was transferred to the Bastile in 1698, where he died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried the following day in the cemetery of St. Paul under the name of Marchiali. Dumas made him a twin brother of Louis XIV.

A Volcano.

"What is a volcano?" asked the teacher.

"A mountain with a fire inside," said one.

A smile of comprehension spread over the puzzled face of the smallest pupil as she asked surprisedly, "Is that a mountain range?"

A Pungent Player.

The comedian had his benefit and thankful for the patronage of "kind friends in front" let off this impromptu, which was applauded:

Like a grate full of coals I glow,
A great full house to see,
And were I not grateful, too,
A great fool I should be.

More Important.

"See here, waiter! I found a collar button in this pie!"

"Didn't see nothin' of an umbrella, did yo', boss? Dah was one los' heah las' night."—Scribner's Magazine.

Lead Pipe.

Lead may be melted and when cooled to the solidifying point may be squirted. In this manner lead pipe is made.—Mining World.

ESTABLISHED 1851

The Telegraph

Is one of Pioneer Papers of Northern Illinois. Its News is reliable and up-to-date. Correct and extensive market reports. Covers all the important news of the county and surrounding country.

The Evening Telegraph

Will cost you but

10c a week or $5 per year

Will be delivered to your house by Carrier, every evening except Sunday.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

Will be sent to any address for $1.50 per year, in advance.

The "Don't Need To" Theory

In the recent debate at Reno Mr. James Jeffries failed to convince Mr. John Johnson.

Some seven or eight years ago Mr. Jeffries was the leading man in his line of work. Business was good and his profits were big.

Having all the money he could handle at the time, he concluded to take a rest.

To be sure he planned to get in the field again at the proper time.

But everything was rosy and there really seemed no good and sufficient reason why he should spend so many hours a day keeping his muscles lithe and strong and his wind good and his heart and nerves in trim.

Eventually the meeting with Mr. Johnson was arranged. Mr. Jeffries was still tolerably content with what he had done.

(Brother, a has-done is about as bad as a has-been.)

Mr. Jeffries did not care to stand up in the training ring and punch and take punches. He did not see any necessity of practicing side-steps and feints and rushes.

He knew all about them. Why, seven years ago he had done all of that he ever needed to do.

Mr. Johnson did not overlook the boxing and the wrestling and the clinching and the sidestepping, etc.

As a result, Mr. Jeffries received Mr. Johnson's compliments on the point of the jaw and his business career closed.

Advertising a business is the training of that business.

Advertising keeps a business healthy.

It tones up its liver, strengthens its biceps, steadies its heart and keeps its nerves in order.

Once in a while a man decides he is doing so much business that he can stop advertising for a while and run on momentum.

Momentum is the gradual process toward a full stop.

The momentum business is usually prematurely full stopped by the straight left jab of the well-trained competitor who finds his opening in the fifteenth round.

If you want to stay in business stay in the advertising field.

No matter how much business you are doing, keep up the energy that makes it.

You might as well cut off your legs because you are running well in a foot race as to cut off your advertising because your business is too good.

You might as well tell the insurance man that you are so healthy you will drop the policy for a few years as to stop advertising because the orders are piling up.

"Don't need to" is the eventual preliminary to "Can't do it."

The only man who doesn't need to advertise is the man who has retired from business.

The only policy holder who doesn't need to pay his premiums is dead.

Mr. Jeffries doesn't need to train any more. He is licked.

The Evening Telegraph,

LEADING NEWSPAPER IN LEE COUNTY.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY
Daily Except Sunday

Entered at P. O. as Second-Class matter.

Terms.

One Week 10c
One Year $5.00
By Mail, per Year in Advance. 3 00
Telephone No. 5.

AUGUST 24, 1910

The only kind of politics I care for is the kind of politics in which decency is combined with efficiency. I hold that the only way in which a politician can really serve his party is by helping that party efficiently to serve the people."

——Col. Roosevelt at Utica

ROY BRINK'S DEATH MOST UNTIMELY

FINE YOUNG MAN WHO MADE EXCELLENT RECORD IN NAVY

Roy R. Brink, who died at the Dix on hospital at noon today from injuries received from an automobile accident early this morning, was born Jan. 10, 1889, on a farm in Nachusa township. He was the son of the late Charles Brink, who died Oct 19, 1903.

When Roy was three years of age his parents moved to Dixon. The young man enlisted in the United States navy, before he was 21 years of age, with the understanding that he was to be discharged when he reached his 21st birthday. He served over three years. He was on the S. S. Virginia and went around the world with the Atlantic fleet.

Mr. Brink's record in the navy was very good, and he was discharged from the service a splendid specimen of manhood and a clean young man.

Roy was a faithful fellow, industrious and well liked by all of his associates.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been made.

ANNOUNCES DEAN TREAT'S APPOINTMENT TO DIXON

The current number of the Electric Railway Journal contains the following mention of the new superintendent of the local street railway

Mr. Dean Treat, chief train dispatcher of the Milwaukee Northern Railway, Cedarburg, Wis., has been appointed superintendent of the Sterling-Dixon Eastern Electric Railway, Dixon, Ill., reporting to Mr. E. P. Maxwell, assistant general manager of the company. Mr. Treat was connected with the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway Grand Rapids, Mich., at the time Mr Kirk and Mr. J. Pulliam were with that company.

HOME FROM THE EAST

Miss Agnes Tague, who has been enjoying an extended visit in the east, arrived in Chicago yesterday and last night arrived in Dixon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Will Vaughan, and little daughter Helen of Chicago.

Attorney E. H. Brewster returned today from a business trip to Storm Lake, Ia.

This Should Interest You

It is told that a merchant in New York City advertised for a young man to fill a certain position. The next morning he found six applicants in waiting.

The merchant asked:

"How many of you young men have savings bank accounts?"

Only one replied that he had.

"I'll take you," said the merchant.

His bank account was a recommendation. It suggested at once to the merchant, the possession of qualifications he desired in his service.

You can start an account with this bank with $1, $5, or any other amount. We allow 3 per cent interest on deposits in our savings department.

Don't let a mistake discourage you—history is made up of mistakes.

UNION STATE BANK
DIXON, ILLINOIS.
DIRECTORS:
1. B. Countryman C. J. Rosbrook
O. F. McKenney E. J. Countryman
C. H. Stiteley C. H. McKenney
F. E. Stiteley

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS
PAST AND PROSPECTIVE

K. and L. of S.

There will be a regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security this evening at Richards hall.

Forresters to Meet.

The Woman's Catholic order of Forresters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Research Club

The members of the Research club and a few other guests were entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Keller.

Spielmehr Club

Miss Katherine Hauser entertained the members of the Spielmehr club at her home on Third street, Monday afternoon.

Spielmehr Club

Three members of the Spielmehr Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Phoebe Crabtree on Depot avenue.

Attending Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray have gone to Mendota to attend the reunion of Co. C, 7th Ill. Cavalry, to be held today and tomorrow

By Auto Saturday

The famous cartoonist, Briggs, with his family, will motor in his car from Chicago Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his mother in this city.

Dined at Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons, little Harriet and Billie Kerr took dinner at Grand Detour yesterday morning and afterwards went to the Pines.

Gave Dinner

Mrs. R. H. Scott of West Fellows street entertained twelve guests with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enstad of Chicago, who are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Scott.

Clock Klosterman

Herbert W. Klosterman and Emma A. Clock were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the Presbyterian parsonage by Dr. S. S. Cryor. The couple left immediately for their home in Sterling.

Entertains With Boatride.

Robin Hartwell entertained six young ladies with a boat ride up the river this evning and delightful time was experienced. Delicious refreshments including ice cream, cake, etc., were served.

Beefsteak Fry

Last evening a picnic supper and beefsteak fry was held at Lowell park for Mrs. Ralph Joynt of Havanna, who is visiting friends in Dixon. The trip to the park was by launch and a delightful evening was spent.

Entertained for Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson entertained Monday evening at their home. for Mrs. Johnson's brother Harry and Ned Coe. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and music. A dainty luncheon was served In the near future the two young men will leave for the west to make their home.

COMPLIMENTS PRESIDENT OF G. A. R. CIRCLE

In gratitude of the president to the president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle, Mrs. J. E. Hetler, we want to thank for the hospitality shown in entertaining our state president, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs Wood, state secretary, of Peoria, who was so well pleased with our circle No. 73 and the cordiality shown them while their stay in Dixon. Our president with her assistance worked hard to welcome the visiting comrades, to make them feel at home, who gave many compliments and the way they were received. Great credit to a patriotic order less than 4 years old.

Mrs. A.W.Goodrich

Easier.

"I'm going to the dentist's to have this tooth out. Just mind the baby till I come back." Husband (with alacrity)—You mind the baby, Jessie. I'll go and get a tooth pulled out!

Her Bait.

"You have to have different bait for different fish, don't you, ma?"

"I guess so. I know I caught a lobster with mistletoe."—New York Press.

Breaking a Compact

By BELLE MANIATES

Tom Dalton paced the blue gravel road in front of the palatial hotel waiting for Dorothy. Waiting for Dorothy had been his normal condition this summer.

He was a man whose well made shoulders alone marked him as man of action. This new role of his was not consistent with his principles and habits.

He consulted his watch frequently and said things under his breath, but the instant he caught sight of the fair young form in the doorway he forgot his impatience.

When Dorothy's ingenuous, dazzling eyes looked into his he drew a quick breath and told himself she was well worth the waiting, however prolonged.

Time was made for slaves, not for Dorothy. It did not even occur to her to ask him if she were late or if he

"I HAVE PROMISED TOM TO GET UP TO BREAKFAST."

had been waiting long. She was the only daughter and had been subjected to no rules or regulations.

Her father, William Lloyd, had been perceptibly troubled when approached by Tom on the subject of his love and desire for Dorothy.

"I don't know of a fellow anywhere I think as much of as I do of you, Tom, and there is no one else whom I would like to have for a son-in-law, but you haven't said anything to her yet."

"No. Still, of course, she must know I love her."

Lloyd smiled.

"Very likely. But I don't want you to say anything to her until you have known her longer—until you are entirely sure you care enough."

Tom stared.

"Do you think any one could know her at all and not love her?"

"I must admit," replied Lloyd, "that we have done all we could to spoil Dorothy, and yet she is not spoiled—to us. She has always had her own way, but it has been such a witching, sweet way we were glad to give it to her. It is our dearest wish and hope that she may always continue in her princess role.

"She has many little characteristics that we can laugh at, but to a conventional, practical, systematic nature like yours I fear will prove distracting. Her oblivion to the flight of time, her irresponsibility and utter disregard of anything approaching a system will be wearisome to you, I fear, after the glamour of courtship and honeymoon is over. You must take her as she is, with no thought of alteration."

Tom protested that he loved Dorothy as she was and that in naught would he have her changed, but Lloyd had seen his looks of impatience and their sudden vanishing this morning.

"There'll come a time when his impatience will linger after Dorothy's arrival on the scene," he reflected, with a sigh.

Meanwhile Tom was mildly remarking to Dorothy that he feared they would be late for the starting of the regatta. Dorothy gayly rejoined that she had never seen the starting of anything.

"I am dreadfully unpunctual," she added, with a little sigh. "It's inconvenient for my friends, but I can't help it. I get up late in the morning and everything has begun. I've never seen the first act of a matinee yet."

"Don't you breakfast with your father and mother?" he asked gravely.

"Breakfast!" she echoed, with a little shriek. "I've never seen a breakfast table. I was brought up that way. I was a delicate child, and they never awoke me, and now, oh, there's something deadly in the early morning sunshine! It seems so lonesome at the starting of day. Do you think it such a crime as your face indicates?"

"I really think you ought to breakfast with your parents, Dorothy," was the seriously spoken rejoinder.

"Do you, Tom?" she asked dejectedly.

"He doesn't know—he can't imagine—what a difficult thing it would be for me," she thought. "It would be as strange to me as it would to him."

An inspiration came to her.

"Tom," she asked, "if I turn over a new leaf and get up to breakfast, will you do something for me?"

His face glowed with enthusiasm and something else.

"There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for you, Dorothy."

"Well, I'll get up to breakfast and make an effort to be on time if you will part your hair in the middle."

"What?"

"Yes; it's the only flaw I've discovered in you, Tom. I can't bear hair parted on the side. It's so old fashioned."

"But I'd look perfectly idiotic with my hair parted in the middle," he protested, appalled at the prospect.

"Now you can see," she cried in triumph, with dancing eyes, "how strange it would seem to me to get up in the morning!"

Tom saw that this was his hour, and he met it unflinchingly.

"It's a compact, Dorothy. I'll part my hair in the middle or anywhere if you will get up in the morning and occasionally consult a timepiece."

That same evening Dorothy received the first piece of advice ever bestowed upon her by her adoring father.

"You are quite grown up, Dorothy," he suggested gently, "and don't you think you should be a little more systematic or punctual in your mode of life?"

"'Et tu, Brute!'" she thought, saying aloud: "Say no more, papa. I have promised Tom to get up to breakfast every morning and that I would try and be on time generally."

"You have?" he exclaimed in surprise and with the thought that she surely must love Tom.

"Yes, for a consideration. He is to part his hair in the middle."

"Tom Dalton part his hair in the middle! I'd as soon think of Abraham Lincoln dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy."

This comparison amused Dorothy, and she began to wonder how Tom would look.

"I've invited him to breakfast with us tomorrow, so we will have an opportunity to see how his hair becomes him."

Dorothy did not face the next morning in a spirit of buoyancy. She came into the dining room listlessly and with a feeling that life was a desolate waste.

Her father and mother were already at the table, and Tom soon entered, looking sheepish and conscious. An unwilling smile of amusement was forced back by Dorothy as she looked at his hair and expression. It was incongruous, but she was not going to admit it.

Her words were few, her voice sad, her manner martyred throughout the meal. When later Tom came to take her for a drive she was patiently and dejectedly waiting for him. In the evening she was again on schedule time.

Three days of methodical life dragged on, and then Tom felt that he could no longer endure the new life and the surprised glances at his head.

"Dorothy," he said impetuously, "you seem unhappy. Will you tell me why? Is it coming to breakfast?"

"No, Tom," she replied, with a little laugh that was more like a sob. "I think it's your hair. I can't bear to look at you," and she burst into tearful laughter.

"Dorothy, darling," he said, "I am glad you can't. Let me, too, make a confession. I have learned that your most delightful trait was your blissful disregard of time. To come in from the city where man, woman and child were on a mad rush for trains and see your delicious oblivion to the twelve figures on a timepiece was most restful."

"Then shall we go back to our old life?" she cried joyfully.

"Yes—or will you begin a new life with me, Dorothy?"

"Without breakfast?" she asked entreatingly.

"Without breakfast!" he replied solemnly.

Horrors of Close Shaves.

A New York barber has on a corner table a fine pocket microscope and a framed announcement that says:

"Do you know what a close shave means? Bring a friend here, if you don't, have him shaved close, and then look at his face through this microscope. The entire skin will resemble a piece of raw beef.

"To shave the face perfectly smooth requires not only the removal of the hair, but also of a portion of the cuticle; so that a close shave means the removal of a layer of skin all round. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth, holding a minute blood drop, protests against such treatment. Bring a friend and see!

"The nerve tips are also uncovered by close shaves, and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and unhealthy. This sudden exposure of the inner layer of the skin renders a person liable to colds, hoarseness and sore throat." — New York Press.

National Bank Notes.

The government guarantees the circulating notes issued by national banks, but not the deposits. Each national bank is required to deposit with the treasury in Washington government bonds to the amount of the notes issued by it, and if the bank fails the bonds are sold, and out of the proceeds the notes are redeemed as they are presented. In fact, the government redeems these notes at any time, charging the amount so paid to its bond account with the bank. But while the government does not guarantee the deposits in national banks it safeguards them by close inspection of the condition of all of them, so that there is seldom a bad failure of a national bank. —St. Louis Republic.

Still Further Price Cuts on All Summer Goods,,,,

500 yds of light and medium color Lawns, worth 10c to 12½c per yard.....SPECIAL	7c
Dressing Sacques, light and dark colorings, worth 50c to 89c.....SPECIAL	43c
Children's and Misses' White Lawn Dresses, worth 75c to $1.25.....SPECIAL	59c
Ladies' Cambric Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 50c and 59c values .....SPECIAL	39c
1 Lot of Foulard Silks, worth 59c to 75c per yard, ...SPECIAL	45c
Ladies' Wash Waists, $1.75 value, ...SPECIAL	$1.25
Ladies' Wash Dresses, worth $3.00, ...SPECIAL	$1.75
Ladies' Wash Suits, $5.00 and $6.00 value, ...SPECIAL	$3.50

A. L. Geisenheimer.

THE SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Outcome of Games in National and American Leagues; Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chi	74	35	.679	Phil.	55	55	.500
Pitts.	66	42	.611	Brook.	44	66	.400
N. Y.	62	45	.579	St. L.	44	68	.393
Cin.	56	56	.500	Bos.	41	73	.360

At Cincinnati — R. H. E.
Brooklyn .....0010000000—1 9 2
Cincinnati ....1020020 0*—5 12 1
Barger and Bergen; Beebe and McLean.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..3200000001—6 10 1
Pittsburg .....1000000001—2 11 3
Barger and Bergen; Beebe and Mcpi, Maddox and Gibson.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Boston .....0100000010—2 5 2
Chicago .....0020010 0*—3 7 0
Frock and Graham; Reubach and Kling.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
New York ....0000000010—1 5 2
St. Louis .....2010010 0*—4 11 1
Mathewson and Meyers; Corridon and Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phil.	78	34	.696	Clev.	50	62	.446
Bos.	66	48	.579	Wash.	50	65	.435
Det.	64	50	.562	Chi.	45	66	.406
N. Y.	64	50	.562	St. L.	34	76	.309

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Cleveland ...0001000000—1 5 0
Philadelphia 0000000101—2 6 1
Falkenberg and Land; Coombs and Livingstone—Ten innings.

At Boston— R. H. E.
St. Louis ....0002620 01—11 12 1
Boston .....0312032 2*—13 15 2
Linke, Pelty, Criss and Stephens; Karger, Collins, Cicotte, Wood and Carrigan

At Washington— R. H. E.
Chicago .....0000010 00—1 9 0
Washington ..0000000 00—0 5 0
Walsh and Sullivan; Johnson and Beckendorf.

At New York— R. H. E.
Detroit .....0001000 01—2 6 2
New York ....0100010 01—3 8 1
Willetts and Casey; Ford and Sweeney.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 0. At Toledo—Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, 3. At Columbus—Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 8. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3. Second game—Louisville, 2; Kansas City, 4. Second game—Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 5.

Pricked His Own Bubble.

This story, found in Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup's book, "Fifty-three Years in Syria," seems to indicate that religious vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer looking solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the usual greetings remarked:

"You are an American, I infer."

"Yes, I am," replied the queer looking man.

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes, I'm glad you asked. You see, I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying, nor graves, nor coffins, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend, "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh," said the man, "that would bust the whole thing!"

And it did. The poor delirious apostle died a few months later, and with him his "new doctrine."

BROKE UP THE HABIT.

A Woman Who Found a Simple Remedy For a Big Annoyance.

"What has become of those two children who visited you so often?" asked one west side woman of another. The other smiled discreetly.

"They are the children of my niece, and she was making a convenience of me. Of course I love the children, but I never allow myself to become much of a victim of imposition. My niece is an extremely gay young widow, and she does not like to take care of her children. She is fond of shopping, matinees, afternoon teas and everything, in short, which takes her away from home, and she got into a habit of sending her children over to my house for me to take care of whenever she wished to gad about. I decided it was time to break up the habit, for her own good and that of the children, as well as mine, so I did."

"I suppose that made your niece angry?"

"Oh, no; it couldn't. I never said anything about it. The last time the children came over I spent the afternoon teaching them verses from the Bible, and they didn't find it sufficiently entertaining. They never came back. Just how they managed to work it out with their mother I do not know, but I suppose they struck or begged off. Of course she could not object to what I had done, and it proved a very simple solution."—New York Press.

AN ASTOR DEAL.

The Only Time That Old John Jacob Sold Real Estate.

"One of the most stringent real estate rules of the Astor family is 'never sell,' and only one sale is recorded in the entire life of old John Jacob Astor," said Niles F. Watkins, a real estate broker of New York. "In 1830 Astor tore down his house in Broadway, cleared the whole block from Vesey to Barclay street and built the huge Quincy granite hotel known as the Astor House, which was one of the first notable landmarks in New York and also one of the best paying pieces of property.

"A few days after it was finished the old gentleman and his eldest son, William, were walking through City Hall park, where the postoffice now stands, and stopped a moment to admire the building, the finest hotel in America at that time.

"'Pop, that's a mighty fine building,' said William. 'I wish to gracious it was mine.'

"'So?' answered the father. 'Well, Billy, give me $1 and you can have it.'

"Out came the dollar—a big silver dollar that is cherished by the family to this day—and within an hour the deed of the property was made out and recorded. This was old Mr. Astor's only sale of real estate in his life."—Washington Herald.

A Solomon-like Decision.

A Rhode Island justice was called upon to determine the ownership of a brood of turkeys. The flock, consisting of fifteen young ones, was mothered by two hens, a white one and a bronze, and had been running for quite a time over two adjoining farms. The owner of the white hen declared that the turkeys were his, while the man who owned the bronze hen asserted just as positively that they belonged to him. The justice was puzzled. At last a witness came forward who swore that he had seen a dog chase the flock; that at the dog's approach the young birds flew up into a tree and the bronze hen took to the woods, but the white hen turned and gave battle to the dog. The justice thereupon decided that the owner of the white hen was also the rightful owner of the brood of young turkeys.—New York Press.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO LARGE CROWD

Addresses Herkimer and Oneida Grangers at Picnic.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DAVENPORT

Audience Roars With Delight When T. R. Takes a Rap at Sherman—Leaves on Western Trip at Midnight Tonight.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mr. Roosevelt came into Vice President Sherman's home town and began his long speech making tour, by swatting Mr. Sherman. The colonel did not mention names, because that wasn't necessary. Ten thousand farmers and their wives gathered in a grove of tall, graceful maple trees and sat and waited for the colonel to hit Sunny Jim. They did not have long to wait and they roared with delight when it came. The occasion was the second annual union picnic of the Herkimer and Oneida Grangers.

Mr. Roosevelt, as he arose to speak, swept his eye over the picturesque crowd, which was settling down for the feature of the picnic, and it lighted upon Senator Davenport. The colonel beamed. He faced his audience.

"I am glad to see on the platform," he shouted, "Senator Davenport." The seats shook and the crowd gave the senator a hand greater even than T. R. had received. It was a real ovation. Davenport, ardent supporter of direct primaries, Hughes man, and a bitter foe of Sherman, who has been working to throw him out, and has repudiated him, was fussed.

"I am glad," the colonel continued, when the cheering had ceased, "because the only kind of politics I care for is the kind of politics where decency is combined with efficiency, and I hold that the only way by which a politician can efficiently serve his party is helping that party efficiently, serve the people and because the senator and those associated with him have stood for those principles are on the platform."

Senator Davenport, called on, said: "You have listened to a magnificent speech, by a magnificent man. He represents to my mind, better than any man since Abraham Lincoln, the heart and the conscience and the courage of the great body of our people. He has been my ideal. I want to stand for the things he stands for."

Mr. Roosevelt still maintained his attitude of silence in regard to the breach with Mr. Taft. He said again that his position will be made clear by the time he gets back from the west. Today he intends to rest at the Robinson home. The party, including Publisher Howland, members of the Outlook and a carload of newspaper men will leave Utica tonight at midnight. The colonel's next stop is Cheyenne on Saturday.

SHERMAN REMAINS SILENT

Says He Has Nothing to Say Regarding President Taft's Letter.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 24. — Vice President James Sherman is in this city in connection with the formation of the Northern New York Trust company, in which he is a heavy stockholder.

Asked for a statement on the president's letter, and whether or not he would decline to serve as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention he said: "I have no statement to make on any subject whatever."

STORM DAMAGE IN INDIANA IS LARGE

Twenty Cars In Indiana Harbor Yards Blown Into Lake.

FALLING WALL INJURES SEVERAL

Houses Wrecked, Wires Down, Windows Broken and Acres of Grain Torn Out by Roots—Wind Had Great Velocity.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 24.—A destructive storm swept over the Calumet region at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, affecting the cities of Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary, and causing damage estimated at $250,000. John T. Karns was struck by a falling beam at Indiana Harbor and his back was broken. He is dying at St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond. Several men at the Republic Iron and Steel mills in East Chicago were slightly hurt by the falling of a brick wall. Many houses at Indiana Harbor were wrecked.

Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down and in Hammond nearly every tree in the path of the wind, which had a velocity of ninety miles an hour, was uprooted. The manufacturing interests suffered considerable damage.

In Gary plate glass windows were blown in, and in the country districts, acres of grain were torn out by the roots and laid waste. Much live stock was injured and chickens by the hundreds were drowned. In the Indiana Harbor railroad yards twenty cars were blown into Lake Michigan. At Cedar Lake, a Monon freight train was blown over by the force of the storm. Basements and streets all over the region were flooded.

DEADLY CHICAGO STORM

Damage Done In and Near City May Reach $1,000,000.

Many Boats on Lake Torn From Moorings and Wrecked—Hyde Park Police Station Struck.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—More than a score of persons were injured, one probably fatally, crops were destroyed and damage which may amount to $1,000,000 was wrought in a storm which swept this city and suburbs. The wind at the height of the gale was of cyclonic proportions. Lake boats were torn from their moorings and blown ashore and wrecked, including some of the finest yachts owned by the Chicago and Columbia clubs. Among those destroyed is the Lipton cup winner, Spray.

Lightning struck the cables of the street railways many times, passengers on their way home in the early morning hours deserting the vehicles for shelter in doorways. One bolt struck the Hyde Park police station.

Everywhere telephone and telegraph poles were blown down, causing delay in train service. Along several of the tracks the downpour threatened to washout the lines. Farmers in the surrounding districts, report that their crops are almost a total loss. Sign boards in the city were torn down and blown along the pavements.

WHITE RETELLS BRIBE STORY

Wanted to Get Something on Senator Lorimer, He States.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—"I wanted to get something on Senator Lorimer, it was not in an effort to blackmail him, that I offered my manuscript for sale to him; I simply wanted to get a letter from him about it."

After hours of cross-examination by Attorney W. S. Forrest, for the defense, that was the repeated statement of Charles A. White on the witness stand in the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribing White to vote for Lorimer for senator.

Attorney Forrest sought time and again to show that White attempted to blackmail Senator Lorimer when he asked the senator to purchase the 30,000 word story of White's confession, in which he admitted that he had accepted bribe money to vote for Lorimer.

HOKE SMITH FOR GOVERNOR

Defeats Gov. Joseph M. Brown in Race for Georgia Nomination.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.—Hoke Smith has been nominated for the second time for governor of Georgia, defeating Gov. Joseph M. Brown, who, two years ago, defeated Smith after he had dismissed Brown from the railroad commission on the ground that Brown was dominated by the railroads.

Congressman Hardwick, of the Tenth district, has been renominated in spite of the fact that Tom Watson stumped the district for Hardwick's opponent. Hardwick's victory eliminates Watson from Georgia politics. Bartlett, of the Sixth, seems to have been defeated, while Bell, of the Ninth, retains his seat, defeating Perry. Addison, of the Fourth; Brantley, of the Eleventh; Hughes, of the Third, and Roddenberry, of the Second districts, had no opposition.

SWALLOWED GLASS WHICH WAS IN JAM

MISHAP CAUSED MRS. NATHAN PERKINS TO BECOME VERY IL

NEWS OF THE DAY IM HARMON

Thos. Drew Had Three Cattle Killed by Lightning—Engine Bought For Water Works

Harmon, Ill., Aug. 23.—Miss Ida Meister of Chicago has been visiting for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Schulz

Mrs. James Wadsworth and children of Dixon visited Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Swartz

Frank Hettinger and family went to Sterling Friday in their touring car.

John M. Trostle of Ashton, republican candidate for sheriff, was in Harmon Thursday interviewing the voters.

Fred Sauer and sister Miss Flore of Ruthland, Ill., and Miss Jessie Swartz of Rock Falls, visited Wednesday at the Frank Swartz home.

Thomas McInerney has threshed his wheat. He had twenty acres which averaged twenty-five bushels per acre.

Supervisor T. P. Long will go to Redfield, South Dakota, on Tuesday to look after his farming interests. J. B. Long will accompany him to see the country.

Mrs. Rebecca Garland and daughter Miss Theresa were in Dixon Saturday.

Louise Zetcher of Chicago came Saturday to visit his friend Augus Schulz

Misses Avis and Fern Manning daughters of Fred Manning of De Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Frank Swartz

D. D. Considine and family went to Sterling Friday in their touring car.

Edward Morrissey, son of James Morrissey, who had the tibia bone of his right leg broken by a kick from a horse in the pasture when he rode in on another horse for the cattle last week is resting easily and getting along as well as can be expected.

Showers last week has delayed threshing.

Mrs. Nathan Perkins is sick. She partook of some jam that contained glass. It is believed that when the fruit can was opened that contained the jam a particle broke off and fell in the jam. In eating the jam the glass lodged in the lady's throat causing vomiting and much distress Dr. Lund was sent for and he removed the glass

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of Chicago came Friday for a visit at the home of Daniel Leonard.

Mrs. Frank Moses and daughter Ruth, of Manson, Iowa, who have been visiting with Mrs. W. H. Kugler's since Wednesday returned to their home Saturday.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Dixon is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Frank O'Brien this week.

Mrs. James Conlon and children and cousin Miss Kent of Chicago visited on Monday at the home of Thos McInerney.

John Wadsworth, Sr., William Peohle James Cougren and daughter, Miss Mae, drove to Oregon, Sunday in Mr. Peohle's touring car. Mis Cougren takes a stenographic position with a piano firm in Oregon.

E. L. Compton who has been living in Freeport for the past two years has taken up his residence in Harmon again.

A fourteen horse power engine has been purchased for the water works system. The foundation for it is completed and work toward the completion of the system is progressing rapidly.

Mamie, the little daughter, of James Morrissey, who has been very sick for a few days with inflammatory rheumatism is improving.

Mrs. August Schluz and sister Mrs Ida Meister of Chicago visited the fore part of the week at the home of Meent Cornelius at Emerson.

Walter Parker who has been working in Clinton Iowa, is at home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conley of western Iowa are visiting at the home of Frank O'Brien, this week.

Lady friends of Mrs. Peter Blackburn have received beautiful souvenir post cards from her from Belvidere where she is visiting relatives this week.

W. H. Clatworthy of Yates City is here looking after his farming interests.

Mrs. R. M. Long and daughter, Miss Kathryn, were Sterling visitors Saturday

Mrs. C. M. Kugler and son, Harold, of Sycamore, came Saturday for a visit at the W. H. and F. H. Kugler home.

Miss Gladys Kugler who has been visiting Miss Marie Kelchner at Sublette came home Saturday. Miss Kelchner accompanied her for a visit here with friends.

Most of the young folks of this vicinity attended the dance in Walton Friday evening which had been postponed from Monday evening on account of rain. They report a crowded hall, delightfful time, excellent music, and a delicious supper.

Thomas Drew of Nelson had three cattle killed and one injured by lightning Saturday morning about 4 o'clock. They were not insured

Wallace Bros. Show will exhibit in VanPatten Monday evening and in Harmon Tuesday evening.

The directors at the King school have had a Smith heating plant installed in their school building recently.

Alfred Clathworthy has been in western Minnesota for the past few days looking after his landed interests.

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

Several extra trains have been run on this branch of the Burlington lately and one train came out just purposely to care for West Brooklyn traffic. It had a whole train load of cars to haul away from our side tracks and after it picked these up returned to Shabbona again.

Aloies Graf was transacting business in this city Friday morning.

There are about fifteen men now working on the new church job and pushing the work to completion. The cut stone for the water table has been set in place and sets forth a very handsome appearance. The door and window frames are being fitted up to be set in place and in another week they are expected to be all bricked in place.

Joseph E. Vincent will leave on Monday for Europe and will particularly spend his time in France among his relatives. His first stop will be in Paris. He will be away about two months.

Several from town went to Earlville Friday to witness the base ball game between the Earlville Rangers and the Pawpaw teams.

The International Harvester agents were here this week and sold to E. E. Vincent a large electric light plant to replace the one he now has which is too small.

Adam Maelbrecht was in town Thursday with his automobile having it repaired in the garge.

Frank Chaon was a business transactor in our city Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lipps was in town calling on the business men Taursday.

F. J. Gallisath was in town doing business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burkardt returned home on the evening train Friday form their three months sojourn throughout Europe. They report a very enjoyable and interesting trip and like the old countries very much but say they would much prefer to live in America.

Grant L. Edwards and Andrew Behant drove to town Saturday morning.

The Earlville Rangers defeated the Pawpaw base ball team Friday at Earville by the score of 3 to 1. Goss pitched for Earlville and with good support would have held the hard hitting Pawpaw aggregation to a shut out score. J. H. Michel of the local base ball team umpired the game and every one was well satisfied with his work.

Charles Barnickel went to Menlota Saturday to transact business.

Miss Gertrude Henrich went to Chicago Saturday to meet her parents who are returning from their trip to the old countries.

Henry Sommer was a business visitor in this city Thursday afternoon.

Joe King of Lee Center was calling on friends and acquaintances in town Friday.

Wayne Smith is spending the week with his sister Mrs. F. E. Styles, in Savanah. He went Friday via. Roxbury.

F. H. Delhotal of Lee Center township was in town Friday afternoon.

HERE FOR JUBILEE

J. A. Drenner of Polo was here Tuesday to attend the Odd Fellows harvest jubilee entertainment and was a guest at the home of his brother, P. W. Drenner, and wife.

OLD FIRE HORSE ANSWERS ALARM

"RETIRED" STEED BREAKS DOWN DOOR TO GET TO HOSE WAGON

The faithfulness of animals and the determination of a horse to do its accustomed work was shown in the case of "Cap" one of the horses of the Freeport fire department at the Third ward engine house.

Several weeks ago a new team was purchased for the department and "Cap" was reserved by the city, probably to do work at the new engine house to be built in West Freeport. A shed erected at the rear of the Third ward engine house where the faithful animal could rest up and enjoy life. Saturday afternoon an alarm of fire was received and the department responded. "Cap" heard the alarm while tied to his manger, and he immediately proceeded to get to his place in the harness. He tore the halter loose and then pawed down a door leading into a small yard which is directly back of the station house and between the station house and the shed which housed himself. Once in the yard he met with another obstacle. "Cap" tore down the fence and when the department again arrived at the house the faithful animal was pawing away a screen door which was directly back of his former stall in an endeavor to get into his harness to make the run to the fire. The animal showed great distress when stopped by the firemen.

COUNTY NEWS.

WOOSUNG

Woosung, Aug. 24.—Miss Bessie Nagle of Dixon was a Woosung caller Tuesday.

Miss Ivy and Ruth Helfrick of Dixon visited relatives in Woosung Sunday.

Fred Stouffer who has been working in Forreston is home on a vacation.

A. N. Shore went to Amboy Sunday.

Miss Fay Quaco was visiting in Polo Sunday.

Beny Schirs is going to Chicago Friday of this week.

Christ Festler threshed Monday.

Clint Burger and wife went to Freeport Monday.

B. P. Hill elevator company shipped a car of grain Monday.

Edward Chase is going to Fredrick, South Dakota next week.

Robert Wilson is visiting relatives in Nelson, British Columbia.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton, Ill., Aug. 22—State Senator John C. McKenzie of Elizabeth Jo Daives county, candidate for congressman to succeed Col. Lowden gave an open air address last evening on our streets telling the voters about the principal issues of the day

Miss Minnie Wagner of Dixon is visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

R. R. Tiffany, candidate for congress from this district was in town Friday afternoon and addressed some of the voters.

Miss Nellie Suter and gentleman friend from Franklin Grove were calling on friends in town Friday afternoon.

Glenn Lauderbach returned to his home at Delavan Tuesday after an extended visit at the Geo. Griffith home.

Phillip Krug and wife of Chicago returned home Monday morning after a weeks visit at the Martin Krug home.

David Billmire now occupies the Robt Knapp, Jr., house on the hill which he recently purchased.

Chas. Trainer and family attended the old soldiers reunion at Dixon Wednesday.

Roy Raffensberger of Dixon was a business caller in town Friday.

N. B. Pelton of Clyde, N. D., a real estate dearler, was here on business several days this week.

F. D. Kelley of Franklin Grove cried the Stephan household goods sale Saturday afternoon.

Peter Becunier of Franklin Grove called Saturday on friends in town.

Clinton D. Nickey and family of Chicago are enjoying a few weeks vacation visiting with relatives in town.

Two umbrella menders were pick up on the street this afternoon and locked up in the city jail until they sober up.

Extra Low Prices On Organs!

1 Estey, piano case, 7 octave, excellent condition, $50
1 Crown, " " 7 " sweet tone - $35
1 Farrand, 6 octave, walnut case - - - $25
1 Chicago Cottage, 5 octave, walnut case - $20
1 Estey, 5 octave, good condition - - $15
2 Western Cottage, your choice, - - - $5

Pay only a small payment down---then the balance on easy monthly installments. Come in and see them.

THEO. J. MILLER

Cor. Galena Ave. & Second St.

HARVEST JUBILEE A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

and all were pleased with her address. The auxiliary of the Odd Fellows has been in existence 59 years and has 40,000 members in Illinois There is a place for the women respond naturally to the call of distress. They do their work of benevolence silently, and when they see the opportunity they believe in doing it now, for they pass this way but once In closing she expressed appreciation for what the local chapter had done to make the meeting a success

Past Grand Master John W. Yantis presented the subject of the Orphans' and Old Folks' Homes. He is secretary of the board of directors of the Old Folks Home at Mattoon, and referred to the fact that O. B Anderson of this city is a member of the board. The presence of these two homes at Lincoln and Mattoon show that there is something back of Odd Fellowship. It is not a fad, it is a substantial and lasting institution. Their motto of "Friendship, Love and Truth" is far-reaching and all-embracing. It says to proverty and want "Thou shalt not lay thy fingers upon these." Mr. Yantis is at home on the platform and has a happy way of holding the attention of his audience.

Although the opera house has been little used during the summer it looked unusually clean and fresh last evening. There was not a particle of dust visible and the stage has been made attractive by quantity of beautiful palms and ferns from Mr. Fallstrom's flower shop.

Most of the delegates went home on special trains last evening and carried with them pleasant recollections of the harvest jubilee in Dixon.

Harold Stewart Briggs head of the Scranton College of Music, who gave piano selections at the entertainment given by the Odd Fellows in the opera house last evening is very highly complimented today on the pleasure he gave to the audience His playing is truly wonderful. Such expression, such technique, playing so altogether exquisite, gave much delight to his hearers. He studied in Berlin and graduated with high honors.

ROY BRINK KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The wrecked car was brought to the city by Joe Miller and taken to the garage, where it was viewed by hundreds of people today.

The remains of Roy Brink were taken from the hospital to the Jones & Slain undertaking rooms and Coroner Charles Smith of Amboy was notified. The coroner will arrive this evening and hold the inquest.

Dramatic Notes

PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

The Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures are hsown at Kent's Summer theatre. They were very well patronized last evening. They will be shown again this evening and tomorrow evening.

TITLED FOLKS COMING.

Duke of Roxburghe and American Wife to Visit the U. S. Soon.

FIRES DEATH LIST LARGE

Over 1,000 Persons Missing Are Believed to Have Perished.

Gov. Harris Calls Out Five Companies of State Troops to Assist in Fighting Many Fires.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 24.—Gov. Norris has called out five companies of state troops to assist in fighting fires in the Flathead country, Fergus and Gallatin counties, in each of which districts the fires are beyond control of the foresters and railroad employes.

A dispatch from Thompson Falls, Mont., says:

Six hundred men have been gone four days, during which time nothing has been heard from them and Forest Supervisor Bushnell of the cabinet reserve, who is here, fears all are dead.

400 Fire Fighters Missing.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—Four hundred persons may be dead in the forest fires in the Panhandle country of Idaho. The whole mountain country is ablaze and 300 fire fighters who were known to be in the burning woods, have not been heard from.

Forty Dead North of Murray.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 24.—Forty men are dead north of Murray, along Independence Creek, where the fires were the worst.

A Woman's Wit.

The husband of Lydia Childs was an invalid for many years. He was not well off in this world's goods, and much of the support of the family was earned by the wife. Thinking of this and of his wife's many sacrifices for his comfort, Mr. Childs once said to her regretfully, "My dear, I wish I were Croesus."

Whereupon Mrs. Childs, with ready wit and gracious tact, responded, "You are Croesus, for you are king of Lydia."—Los Angeles Times.

Imaginary Pains.

Don't laugh at hysterical people with their imaginary pains, says a physician. A "delusion" is reality to the sufferer. When one believes one has a pain one has the pain. All pain is in the brain, and to believe one has it is to have it. It matters not a whit whether the message is sent by one's toe that some kind friend is treading on or whether it is sent from one part of the brain to another.—New York Tribune.

MARKETS

Chickens	17
Lard	14
Eggs	16
Butter	29
Corn	.....50 to 54
Oats	.....28 to 30

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY C. P. HERRICK, SHAW BLDG.

C. D. Anderson, Local Manager.

Range of Prices on Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept	100	100	98½	98⅝
Dec	104¼	104¼	102¾	102⅞
May	109⅛	109⅛	108	108
Corn—				
Sept	60⅞	61	60⅛	60½
Dec	58¾	58¾	57⅞	58
May	60¾	60¾	59⅞	60⅛
Oats—				
Sept	34½	34½	34⅛	34⅜
Dec	36⅞	36⅞	36¼	36⅜
May	39⅝	39¾	39¼	39½
Pork—				
Sept	2120	2130	2115	2115
Jan	1845	1847	1830	1830
Lard—				
Sept	1195	1200	1190	1190
Jan	1052	1052	1045	1047
Ribs—				
Sept	1235	1240	1215	1215
Jan	967	967	957	960

Hogs open 5 cents higher than yesterday average. Left over 2,200

Light 880-930
Heavy 810-895
Mixed 825-920
Rough 810-825
Cattle steady to 10 higher
Sheep strong
Rects today
Hogs 20,000, cattle 18,000.
Sheep 26,000
Hogs close strong about 5c higher
Est. tomrrow 17,000

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Chicago, Aug. 23.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 99½@$1.00¾; No. 3 red, 97½@99½c; No. 2 hard winter, 99½c@$1.00½; No. 3 hard winter, 97½@99½c; No. 1 northern spring, $1.20@1.22; No. 2 northern spring, $1.08@1.12; No. 3 spring, $1.00@1.05. Corn—No. 2, 61½@61¾c; No. 2 white, 61¾@62c; No. 2 yellow, 61¾@62c; No. 3, 61@61½c; No. 3 white, 61¼@61½c; No. 3 yellow, 61¼@61½c. Oats—No. 2, 31¾@32½c; No. 2 white, 34½@34¾c; No. 3 white, 33½@34c; No. 4 white, 33¼@33¾c; standard, 34@34½c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Quotations ranged at $8.65@8.80 choice heavy, $9.10@9.27½ choice light, $8.40@8.55 heavy packing and $7.50@9.15 good to choice pigs.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000. Quotations ranged at $7.80@8.50 choice to prime steers, $4.40@5.75 good to choice beef cows, $5.00@6.50 good to choice heifers, $5.25@5.60 selected feeders, $4.25@4.75 good to choice stockers, $8.00@8.35 good to choice calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 22,000. Quotations ranged at $6.35@6.75 good to choice lambs, $5.00@5.50 good to choice yearlings, $4.25@4.50 good to choice wethers, $4.00@4.25 good to choice ewes.

Omaha Live Stock.

Cattle — Receipts 7,100; market steady to 10c higher; native steers, $5.00@8.00; cows and heifers, $3.00@6.00; western steers, $3.75@6.75; Texas steers, $3.00@5.75; cows and heifers, $2.75@4.75; canners, $2.25@3.25; stockers and feeders, $3.00@5.75; calves, $3.00@6.50; bulls, $3.00@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market 5@10c higher; heavy, $8.40@8.80; mixed, $8.50@8.75; light, $8.80@9.00; pigs, $7.50@8.50; bulk of sales, $8.50@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 39,700; market 10c lower; yearlings, $4.50@5.30; wethers, $3.75@4.45; ewes, $3.50@4.10; lambs, $6.00@6.50.

CANPAIGNING FOR SHERIFF

C. P. Reid, the popular candidate for sheriff, was in Harmon and Hamilton townships, Monday campaigning

The Summer Safeguard

The Health Department warns the public not to drink any *doubtful* drink during this hot weather.

Leading physicians—hundreds of them—say "Drink PauCola and you will avoid risk."

PAUCOLA

The Safe Summer Drink

is a pure, wholesome, strengthening drink that refreshes body and mind instantly and contains *not a drop* of anything that could ever harm anybody.

Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, 126 State Street, Chicago, says:
"I know of no other drink so full of good health for everybody."

PauCola is a *delightful drink*. A snappy, fruity drink that really quenches the thirst.

FREE 25-cent Jig-Saw Puzzle

Ask the fountain man for a PauCola Jig-Saw Puzzle. It's free with every drink from the Silver Urn. Fascinating puzzler made in four designs. If your dealer does not sell PauCola send us his name and address and we will send you a puzzle free postpaid.

At Soda Fountains 5c
Served from the Silver Urn

PAUCOLA COMPANY, CHICAGO

$ Aim the Ad. Gun $ TRUE

If it's hot weather, advertise cool things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want; when they want 'em.

Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad. in this paper.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

FOR RENT.

ONE OR TWO

FINE OFFICE ROOMS

In the

Shaw Building,

Over Evening Telegraph Office.

Inquire at this Office.

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE

A graduate of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., will succeed me in the practice of Osteopathy in this city, August 1st, 1910, and will retain the office rooms now occupied by me in the Countryman building. I conscientiously recommend Dr. Trowbridge to the friends of Osteopathy and my former patients.

E. M. BROWNE.

THE LAUNCH "DIXON"

Regular Sunday Trips to Grand Detour 10:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:00 p. m. Open for engagements for private parties and picnics at any time throught the week. Row Boats for Rent. Dock foot of Dixon Ave. R. H. ESPY. Phone residence 541, phone 5412 dock.

LAUNCH JUANITA

For private parties. Trips arranged to suit patrons. Phone 686, or address H. M. COE, Dixon.

SIZE AND QAULITY

of the coal we put in your bins vary only as to size—the quality is the same every time. Egg, stove or nut, the coal we handle is the best we can buy of Hard and Soft Coal and Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Thos. Young,

South End of Bridge—Home Phone 110

Prima Tonic

THE FOOD DRINK

MAKES

Pure Rich Blood

ALL DRUGGISTS

WM. GOOB BOTTLING WORKS,

512 E. River Street Phone 642

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box.
Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

TARIFF REVISION FAVORED BY TAFT

Says If Schedules Are Not Right They Should Be Made So.

ADMITS LAW MAY HAVE DEFECTS

Opinion Held That Revision of Certain Schedules Does Not Imply a Revision of All— Work to Be Done by Degrees.

Beverly, Aug. 24. — President Taft will give the first state week end party at the White House the latter part of next month that that historic mansion has seen in many a long year. The president will have as his house guests for at least three days, beginning Sept. 26, all the members of his cabinet. From the White House proper they will be able to walk over unobserved to the executive offices and hold cabinet meetings galore.

The president has announced change of plans for the month of September. He will leave Beverly for St. Paul and the conservation convention on Sept. 3 according to the old and the new schedules, returning from St. Paul, however, the president will go direct to Beverly, instead of dropping down to Washington for a few days. On Sept. 20 he will leave Beverly for Washington, where he will remain probably until Sept. 29, when he is due to start for New York. On Sept. 30 the president will make his "keynote" address to the League of Republican Clubs at Carnegie Hall. From New York he will go straight back to Beverly, where he may stay until a few days before election.

A scientific revision of certain schedules of the present tariff law is to be one of the prophecies with which the voters of the country are to be greeted in the Republican campaign text book out next month. President Taft himself is to be sponsor for this implied promise. It would be a promise not only to revise certain schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law, but it will show that thereby the business of this country will not be upset. It will assure revision on scientific lines and without the unscientific results of business depression.

In the letter which the president mailed from Beverly to Representative McKinley at Chicago this promise was contained. The revision of individual schedules is to be made on information furnished by the tariff commission which is now at work collecting data showing the relative cost of production here and abroad.

The president pointed out in the letter he sent to Mr. McKinley that there were some schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law which probably could be improved. He asserted that it was his purpose that if the tariff commission collected data showing that schedules were not right, they be made right. The president held the opinion that a revision of certain individual schedules did not imply a revision of all.

This announcement is regarded here as one of the most important Mr. Taft will make during the coming campaign. It is taken to show that he is not so attached to the present law that he does not believe there are defects in it.

The cry that business might be injured has been met by administration advisers by the assertion that business cannot be injured if individual schedules are altered one by one when necessary. There will be no long sustained anxiety over a hundred different schedules to upset the country and each adjustment can be made easily and expeditiously.

MRS. CUDAHY DIVORCED

Wife of Kansas City Packer Gets Decree in 15 Minutes.

Mrs. "Jack" Will Go on Vaudeville Stage It Is Said for Thirty Weeks at a Salary of $500 a Week.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy filed suit for divorce in James H. Slover's court Tuesday afternoon. The petition was on account of "Incompatability." It had been agreed that the four children should be given to the care of Mr. Cudahy's father, Michael Cudahy of Omaha. Mrs. Cudahy was on the stand ten minutes only and immediately after her testimony that her husband had treated her cruelly, a divorce decree was granted her, fifteen minutes after the action had been begun.

A friend of the family said that Cudahy senior, has agreed to pay her $5,000 for the first year and $3,000 per year thereafter as long as she remains single. She got the home furniture.

"She expects to go on the vaudeville stage, where she will sing two songs, playing her own accompaniment," this friend declared. "She has an offer of a thirty weeks contract at $500 per week. The settlement has been arranged with Cudahy Sr. by her father."

Mrs. Cudahy and her children left on a Milwaukee train immediately after her divorce for Chicago. They will make a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cudahy, parents of Jack Cudahy, with whom Mrs. "Jack" will leave the children.

PROFITABLE DAIRYING

By HUGH G. VAN PELT
Dairy Expert Iowa State Dairy Association

Experience Is Invaluable

Unless the dairyman has had considerable experience in breeding, feeding and caring for dairy cows, it is not advisable for him to seart in heavily with expensive, pure-bred animals. Experience teaches that a great many who have been desirous of building up excellent herds of pure-bred dairy cattle have spent fortunes in securing them, only to be disappointed, due to the fact that they have not given them the proper care and attention that animals of such improved nature demand. On the other hand, there have been those who have started in with a small number of pure-bred animals who have made great success, and I have in mind at this time one breeder who is perhaps one of the most popular breeders of dairy cattle in the United States, who boasts of the fact that he never bought but one cow. This was a great many years ago. He writes me that he sold in one sale 90 head of cows, calves, etc., which brought him over $8,000, and since that time he has sold six head of

A Poor Barn for Any Purpose.

proper care is taken of these animals calves for $550. The number of descendants from the one cow up to 1907 was between six and seven hundred. Besides this his letter reads that he has paid for his farm and raised his family from the products and offspring of this one cow, Golden Eye, which cow cost him when she was young $300. He still has on his farm one cow that is a granddaughter of the old, original cow that is nearly twenty years old and has produced for him a dozen calves and, to use his expression, "has been what would be called a first-class cow for eighteen years."

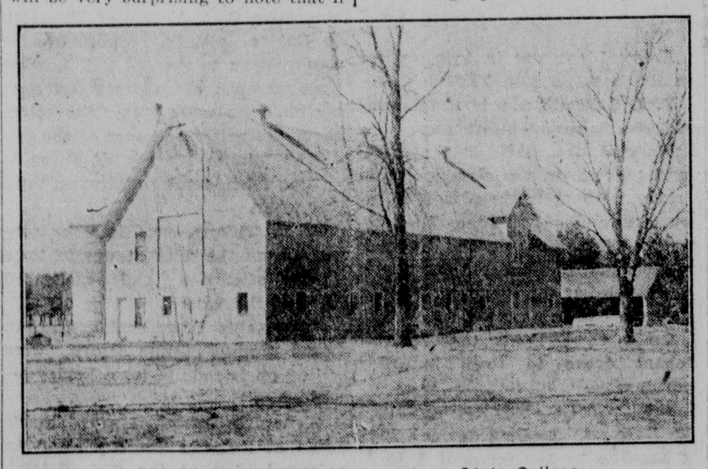
Keep the Boy and Girl on the Farm.

One of the chief problems of the farmer today is how to keep his sons on the farm and interested in the business. I know of no way more advisable than to give him a well-bred dairy heifer or cow and allow him to care for and raise the female offspring, paying all expenses by the sale of the dairy products and male calves. It will be very surprising to note that if surplus of the herd will be the inferior animals rather than the good ones.

Thus, by continually breeding better animals and saving the best that are produced, it is only a course of a short time until the dairy herd will be one of the greatest sources of profit on the farm. One of the great objections to dairy farming in the west at this time as well as one of the reasons why the dairy herds in this country do not produce more largely than they do is because the arrangement of the farm is not convenient for the business. We are now undergoing the transition period between grain and stock farming to stock farming and dairying, and more or less time will be consumed in rearranging the farms and equipment to make them suitable for dairying.

Better Barns.

In the first place, it is necessary to have better barns for dairy cattle than are customarily used for beef cattle. The dairy cow is confined to the barn for a large portion of the year and



Main Portion of Dairy Barn at Iowa State College.
(Planned by the Writer.)

and proper attention is paid to the character of the sires used, in the course of twenty years' time, allowing a ten per cent. death loss in both the cows and the calves, that there is a possibility of the young man's owning a herd amounting in numbers to nearly 2,000 head. By so building up the pure-bred herd, the dairyman grows with the business and becomes educated in the best methods of caring for the cows, keeping the records, etc., as the herd increases, and I do not hesitate to say that the best herds which we have in the world today have been built up in this manner rather than by the purchasing of a large, pure-bred herd to begin with. By thus slowly increasing the herd it is possible for the breeder to keep close watch of his cows, always knowing which are the profitable ones and which are the unprofitable. It is true that even though the best of cows are used as a foundation and though the greatest of care is used in the selection of sires with which to mate them, there are always more or less disappointments which can only be found by the use of the scales and the Babcock test. By weighing each cow's milk at each milking period and by testing a day's yield once a month to determine the percentage of butter-fat, it is a very simple matter for the farmer to know at the end of the year how much milk and butter-fat each of his cows have produced. During the years gone by, it has been common policy for the farmer to sell his good cows and in many instances keep those cows on his farm which were actually not paying for the feed they consumed. He did not do this because it was his desire to do so, but he was not aware that there was so much difference between the different individuals in his herd. Today the wise farmer and breeder has had it proven to him that the above method is the only one by which he can accurately determine the true producing value of his cows. In the future the farmer who is paying close attention to his business and deriving from it the greatest of profits will weigh and test the milk produced by each of his cows, and those animals which are sold as consequently the barn should be well ventilated, well lighted and sanitary in its construction if a good quality of milk is to be produced in large quantities. Owing to the fact that the cow converts her feed into milk and butter-fat rather than into beef, it is necessary for her to have better shelter because she cannot withstand the cold weather as can the beef steer whose body is at all times covered with a thick covering of fat which acts as a protection from the cold.

Seven Points Worth Considering.

In a barn for dairy cows the following points should be observed as essentials: Convenience, light, heat, ventilation, sanitation, confinement of odors and cost. From the standpoint of convenience, the cows should face feeding alley ways that are wide enough for both grain and roughage to be taken to them in the easiest and quickest possible manner. As a rule, it is advisable to have two feed alley ways with the cows facing outward. At the four ends of these two feeding alley ways should be placed the grain-room, hay chutes and the silos. Light and sunshine are very essential in the dairy barn and they, together with heat, keep the barn dry and make it impossible for germ life and bacteria to grow.

Sunshine is a better destroyer of germs and bacteria than any commercial disinfectant. In planning the barn, the architect should provide for window space amounting to six square feet per cow. The dairy barn will be warm enough providing too much air space is not allowed for each cow and providing that it is possible to close the doors and do away with the customary wide cracks that are to be found so often in barns of the west at the present time. If the barn is kept as warm as it should be thorough ventilation is necessary.

Milk Should Be Clean.

When we call to mind the fact that milk is produced for the purpose of human consumption, we are impressed with the fact that it should be produced by sanitary methods and always kept scrupulously clean and free from dirt and dust particles which are so frequently permitted to gain access to the milk. If the barn is properly constructed this is not a difficult matter. The interior of the dairy barn should be as simple as possible and one of the secrets of providing the proper interior of a dairy barn is to have it as free from fixtures which will gather dirt and dust and, in consequence, germs and bacteria, as possible. All floor surfaces should be of cement because this is not only the most sanitary construction but in the long run it is the cheapest construction as it costs little more than wood to begin with and lasts for a lifetime. The stalls and partitions should all be made of iron gas pipe, comparatively inexpensive to begin with and, like the cement, once installed it remains for a lifetime, and even though the outside of the barn were to burn down the floor, stalls and stanchions would remain intact. This construction admits very little accumulation of dirt and dust and is very easily kept clean. In fact, in most sanitary barns that are constructed in this manner it is customary at intervals and in many instances every day to scrub the barn from one end to the other. Every portion of the barn should be set off by itself and especially should the cows be kept in their particular portion and all odor kept away.

Poor Butter.

It is a fact that the butter produced in the west is poorer in quality than the butter that was produced 15 or 20 years ago, and this is due largely to the fact that the milk is not cared for in the same manner that the buttermaker in the creamery in the past cared for the milk before separating it. By keeping the separator clean and by cooling down the cream or the milk as the case may be, and keeping it cool, it is possible to make even better butter today than ever before because buttermakers as a rule are more efficient and skillful in their operations than in the past.

The matter of cost is always to be considered as an essential point in the construction of any of our farm buildings, but the question is ever prevalent whether or not the barn built with the least cost is in the long run the least expensive. It is true that the best barn that can possibly be built should be built at the least cost, and by the use of cement, iron gas pipes for stalls, partitions and stanchions, and by the use of the most economical material for the frame work and construction, will provide a barn which with time considered will be not only the least expensive but also the most healthful for the cows and conducive to the production of the most sanitary, the purest and the most profitable milk. This is because it will be as easy to produce sanitary milk as that which is unsanitary, and it will be produced cheaper because the cows will be in a more healthy condition, and a warm, well ventilated barn will be conducive to the greatest possible flow of milk for the least amount of feed given.

Clean Barn Lots.

Not only should the barn be well arranged but the lots are of equal importance. The barn, by all means, should be built on one of the highest points of the farm so that all moisture will drain in all directions and keep the barn lots as well as the interior of the barn free from standing mud and water at all times. There is very seldom a farm so arranged that there are enough lots to divide the stock up in a manner in which they should be divided, and too often do we find cows, calves, heifers, pigs, etc, all running together in one lot, and such an arrangement is always the cause of more or less loss due to one cause and another. Lots should be provided for cows and heifers of different ages, for the calves, the bulls, for dry cows, etc., and a few lots constructed in the beginning, a few paddocks which in summer time will grow luxuriant grasses, will make it possible to give certain animals particular attention and will result in success in more ways than one. Cows during a period when giving the greatest amount of milk, if placed under special conditions, may oftentimes be made to give a great deal more milk than though they received only common care, and suffice it is to say that even though around the dairy barn there are to be found a dozen lots, the feeder, herdsman or farmer will find from experience that each of them can be put to use during most every day in the year. Nothing is more disgusting or will drive one away from the farm quicker than barn lots that are knee deep with mud and filth, especially when it is realized that such lots are unnecessary and by being drained and covered with cinders or gravel which incurs a very small amount of time and expense, they could be kept perfectly dry and sanitary.

DIXON CONCRETE CO.

Carries a full line of well-seasoned CONCRETE HENS NESTS, BLOCKS, POSTS and BRICK.

C. H. IVES, Phone No. 76

SEE THE NEW GOODS AT

The Gift Shop

There has never been anything so good in town as our new stock. Visit the GIFT SHOP and see for yourselves.

MISSES LENORE & EDNA ROSBROOK

Telephone 74 315 East First St.

Men's Light Outing Shoe,

In Black and Tan Ooze.

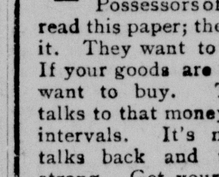
Price $2.00

BIG BARGAINS.

Ford's

Cash Shoe Store

Opposite Express Office.



EYES

that Ache, Pain, Smart Burn, Itch, DON'T SEE GOOD and need attention, They tell you to avoid worse trouble—nervous and chronic ills. Better health may be yours.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE

Neurologist, Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave. Dixon.

Bargains

IN

BLUE ENAMEL WARE

10-qt. Preserving Kettle....49c
12-qt. Water Pail.....49c
8-qt. Tea Kettle.....49c
3 qt. Coffee Pot.....49c
14-qt Dish Pans.....49c

W. C. JONES

GROCER

605–607 Depot Ave.

THERE'S a lot of money here and in this vicinity. Possessors of that money read this paper; they swear by it. They want to be shown. If your goods are right, they want to buy. This paper talks to that money at regular intervals. It's money that talks back and talks back strong. Get your share—do your talking through our advertising columns.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

THE DIXON DYE WORKS

Are equipped to do any kind of

Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

Come in and see our fine lot of Samples and have a NEW FALL SUIT made to order.

78 Galena Ave—Near Bridge.

J. F. MYERS, Mgr.

Home Phone 370

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING & HEATING

214 W. First St.

Appleford Building.

E. W. SMITH

Represents 18 of the largest and most reliable FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES doing business in Illinois.

Office Rooms 1, 2 3; Brown Blk

PALMYRA

Cash Coal Co.

Call us for

HARD OR SOFT COAL

PHONE 164.

Every Hour of the Day

the "want" ads are "settling" things accomplishing things in this city. : :

They Find

buyers, sellers, traders, workers,

Introduce People---

who have business to do with each other. : : :

TRY OUR WANT COLUMN

"Want Ad. Rates"

25 Words or Less, 3 Time 25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times.....50c
More than 25 Word, Pro Rata.
25 Words or Less, 26 Times...$1.50
Ads in this column must positively be paid for in advance.

WANTED.

Wanted—Millinery apprentices.
19713 Miss Mulkins

Wanted. Girl for general housework. Family three adults.
19616* Mrs. J. F.Stager
121 Morgan street, Dixon Ill.

Wanted. Experienced shoe stitchers. Apply to E. Dickens, Sty Shoe Co Davenport, Iowa. 19613*

FOR SALE.

For Sale. Four cylinder 5 pass. automobile. Address W. J. care of this office. 194tf

For Sale Cheap. Outside door 7 ft.-x3, with glass 38 1-4x26 1-2, at this office. 67tf

For Sale. 180 farm, known as the Thos. Leddy estate, located 5 miles southwest of Sublette. As good land as there is in Lee county. Price $25,-500. Address J. P. Leddy, 122 Fifth Ave., Clinton, Ia. 51tf

For Sale. Small building. Enquire of Sheriff Tourtillott. 41tf

For Sale. New Royal Typewriter. Enquire at this office. 22tf

For Sale. 5 Pass. Touring Car in splendid condition. Z. Care Telegraph. d stf

For Sale Cheap. Folding bed. Call Home Phone No. 5. 26tf

For Sale. Harness and fine saddle. Home Phone 992. 26tf

House and Lot for Sale. Good 8 room house within three blocks of busisss part of city; has cistern, city water, furnace, gas and bath room. Also 4 room cottage on same lot. Ira W. Lewis. 66tf

Three good farms for sale by the owner in Central Iowa. Well located. Terms very reasonable. Prices very moderate. If you want a good farm you better write. It will only cost you two cents to find out about them. Chas. E. Albrook, Eldora, Ia. 81 24*

For Sale. Handsome bird cage. Cost $25. Address Z, this office. 63tf

FOR RENT.

For Rent. Two story frame house recently occupied by P. J. Glavin. Call Phone No. 5. 75tf

For Rent. Two beautiful outside rooms, tinted dark green, woodwork of dark oak; running water in stationery washstand. Suitable for one or two young men. In Shaw Building. Enquire at this office. tf

For Rent. My house for rent about Sept. 15th. Fred J. Maxwell, 404 W. Second St. 195tG

For Rent. Two story frame house. Cor. 4th St. and Jefferson Ave. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. tf

For Rent. 240 acres, finest farm land in Lee county. Located 1 mile east of Harmon, Ill. Enquire Mrs. Annie Kearney, 204 First St., Dixon, Ill. 78 24*

For Rent. One or two fine office rooms in Shaw Bldg., vacated by Atty. Hamilton. Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Telegraph Office.

FOR SALE.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

The farm of about 265 acres belonging to the Hiram Hetler estate located in sections 15, 16 and 22 in Town 22 Range 9, in Lee County, Illinois about four miles northeast of Dixon on the Grand Detour road will be offered for sale at public auction at the north door of the court house in Dixon, Illinois on Saturday, September 3rd, 1910 at 2 o'clock p. m.

This is a very desirable stock or dairy farm with plenty of excellent pasture and good running water The buildings are ample, the soil is good and its location makes it a desirable home and a profitable investment.

For further particulars see
Nancy M. Hetler, Executrix
Henry C. Warner, Attorney.
193t9

Catching Mrs Jones'

If Mrs. Jones buys her coffee at Smith's each week—

If the coffee in your store is better than Smith's and cheaper—

Why, TELL MRS. JONES!

Don't dash wildly across the street to tell her, though; she'd laugh at you. Insert a sane, forceful advertisement in this paper about your coffee.

We'll catch her eye by making your ad. attractive. Then all that is left for you to do is to take in the money for the coffee Mrs. Jones buys.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago.

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
6	3:25 a. m. daily	6:45 a. m.
16	4:43 a. m. daily	7:20 a. m.
10	5:47 a. m. daily	8:35 a. m.
24	6:33 a. m. daily	9:20 a. m.
20	11:22 a. m. ex. Sun.	2:35 p. m
*18	7:21 a. m. daily	10:15 a. m.
14	4:04 p. m. daily	7:25 p. m.
4	6:06 p. m. daily	8:50 p. m.
28	4:15 p. m. Sun.	7:25 p. m.
8	8:33 a. m. daily	11:20 a. m.

Passenger to Peoria

10 daily ex. Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a.m

West Bound From Chicago

No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	10:45 p. m. daily	1:52 a. m
27	7:40 a. m. Sun. only	10:52 a.m.
13	7:00 a. m. ex. Sun	10:14 a. m.
5	10:00 a. m.	12:33 p. m
19	12:30 p. m. ex. Sun.	3:48 p. m.
17	4:35 m. daily	7:29 p. m.
21	6:05 p. m. daily	8:40 p. m.
25	7:10 p. m. daily	9:52 p. m.
7	10:17 p. m. daily	12:51 a. m.

No 11 goes through at 8:31 p. m Will stop at Dixon for Colorado passengers only.

No. 1 goes through at 9:31 p. m. Stops only for Ogden, Utah, or beyond passengers.

*Sterling Passenger.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers passenger and freight

South Bound

No. 123 Express 10:30 a. m. daily
No. 131 Clinton Ex. 5 p. m. D ex S.
Sou Express 10:30 a. m. daily
Clinton Express 5:00 p. m. D ex. Sun
Clinton Pass. 7:20 p. m. Sun. only
Amboy Freight 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun

North Bound

Ft. Dodge Ex 9:50 a. m. D. ex Sun
Local Mail 5:22 p. m. Daily
Freeport Pass. 10:54 a. m. Sun. only
Freeport Fr't 12:30 p. m. D ex Sun
. . . . . L. BACKUS
Ticket Agent, I. C. R R.

INTER-URBAN
DIXON, CITY

West Bound Read Down		East Bound Read Up
10 30 50	Assembly Park	20 50 10
13 33 53	Galena & Fellows	27 47 7
17 37 57	Galena & First	23 43 3
20 40 60	Office	20 40 60
30 50 10	Depots	10 30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTERURBAN SERVICE

Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling every hour.

First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and five (5) minutes past each hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

Local cars leave the office every twenty (20) minutes.

FISH MAY BE HEAD ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Reported He Is Shortly to Succeed Harahan.

CAR FRAUD TRIAL ON FRIDAY

Dan Coughlin Reported Preparing to Return to Chicago in the Event He Is Promised Immunity from Prosecution.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Information to the effect that Stuyvesant Fish may shortly succeed James T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, has been partially confirmed in advices from New York.

It is said that a majority of the board of directors, as well as many of the stockholders, are ready to demand the reappointment of Fish, who was deposed by E. H. Harriman.

Definite action may be taken within a comparatively short time. It is not expected, however, that there will be any change in the presidency of the road until the big car repair scandals begin to untangle.

Meantime plans are being made by the state and the defense for the trial of the three former officials of the road, which will begin Friday before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer at the Harrison street police court.

State's Attorney Wayman has taken the position that the charges in the "Big Dan" Coughlin jury bribery scandal do not demand an immediate investigation. The prosecutor says an investigation along such lines must wait, pending the outcome of the Lee O'Neil Browne trial.

It is now reported that Coughlin is planning to return to Chicago in the event he is promised immunity from prosecution on the old jury-fixing case. His companion, William Armstrong, is now a saloon keeper in Washington, and has also agreed to return to Chicago.

Both sides are making ready for the preliminary hearings of the trio under arrest in the car fraud charges—Frank B. Harriman, former general manager of the Illinois Central system; Charles L. Ewing, former general superintendent of the lines north of the Ohio, and John M. Taylor, former general store keeper for the road.

President Harahan will be one of the first witnesses called by the state.

STOMACH FULL OF JUNK

St. Louis Man Had Swallowed Various Articles.

Frank W. Wilson Dies at Hospital After Physicians Had Perofimed an Operatoin.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—Before Frank W. Wilson, an advertising solicitor of St. Louis, died in a hospital he told the physicians he had swallowed several articles of a foreign nature and that they had better put the X-ray at work.

The physicians performed an operation and the following articles were removed from the man's stomach: One shoe button hook; hatpin; trree keys; one lead pencil; one buckle; one toy pistol; three small nails; one needle and one thermometer.

Wilson had been depressed for some time and had swallowed anything he could get down his throat.

HEAVY STORM AT BOYNE CITY

Wind Blows Down Mill Stacks and Destroys Windows and Trees.

Boyne City, Mich., Aug. 24.—One of the worst wind, rain and hailstorms that has struck this section in years came up suddenly shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Several mill stacks were blown down, lumber flew through the air along the lake front, and several plate glass windows were blown in. The gale blew about forty miles an hour and destroyed fruit and shade trees in this vicinity. The storm followed a very hot, sultry day.

AUTOMOBILE HURLED 75 FEET

Demolished by Freight Train, but Occupant Escapes Serious Injury.

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 24.—His machine hurled seventy-five feet and demolished when struck by a Midland freight train at a crossing near here, Dr. E. E. Wishard, a prominent local physician, formerly of Indianapolis, narrowly escaped injury. He received only a few cuts and bruises.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING

Delegates of Fifty Cities Are to Discuss Local Governments.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—The fourteenth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities began in St. Paul in the municipal auditorium.

Fifty cities are represented by delegates, who will discuss municipal government problems until Friday.

MARK TWAIN'S CLOTHES.

The Great Humorist Always Had a Relish For Personal Effect.

At the time of our first meeting Mark Twain was wearing a sealskin coat, with the fur out, in the satisfaction of a caprice or the love of strong effect which he was apt to indulge through life. Fields, the publisher, was present.

I do not know what droll comment was in Fields' mind with respect to this garment, but probably he felt that here was an original who was not to be brought to any Bostonian book in the judgment of his vivid qualities. With his crest of dense red hair and the wide sweep of his flaming mustache Clemens was not discordantly clothed in that sealskin coat, which afterward, in spite of his own warmth in it, sent the cold chills through me when I once accompanied it down Broadway, and shared the immense publicity it won him.

Clemens had always a relish for personal effect, which expressed itself in the white suit of complete serge which he wore in his last years and in the Oxford gown which he put on for every possible occasion and said he would like to wear all the time. That was not vanity in him, but a keen feeling for costume which the severity of our modern tailoring forbids men, though it flatters women to every excess in it.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

HIS BLACK EYE.

How He Got It and the Worst That Was Yet to Come.

"Gracious! That's a peach of a black eye. Where did you get it?"

"Got it on the left side of my nose. Where did you think I got it—over the ankle bone?"

"Don't get heated. How did it all happen?"

"That's different. It was all a piece of my confounded luck. I was up on the Blue Cliff road looking at a piece of real estate when along came a coatless and bareheaded fellow running for dear life with a lot of panting pursuers stretching in a long line behind him. I joined in the chase. Being fresh, I rapidly overhauled the fugitive. I had nearly collared him when a big ruffian grabbed me and profanely told me to clear out. I spoke rudely to him and kept on running, and he suddenly reached out a fist like a ham and knocked me into a ditch. And what do you suppose it all was?"

"Give it up."

"It was a rehearsal for a moving picture film, and now my portrait will go all over the country and be seen in thousands of theaters as a bruised and battered butter-in who got just what was coming to him!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Cow Decided.

A peasant living in the village of Predeal, near the Hungarian frontier, lost his cow. About two months ago he happened to be standing at the railroad station watching a train load of cattle about to be sent across the frontier. Suddenly he gave a shout. "That's my cow!" he cried, running toward one of the cars.

The trainmen only laughed at him, and he went before the magistrate. This good man listened to the peasant's story patiently. Then he pronounced this judgment: "The cow shall be taken to the public square of Predeal and milked. Then if it goes of its own accord to the plaintiff's stable it shall belong to him."

The order of the court was carried out, and the cow, in spite of its ten months' absence, took without hesitation the lane which led it a few minutes later into the peasant's stable.—Chicago News.

A Tribute of Affection.

Something of the sympathetic kindliness of nature of the late Frederick Greenwood came out in a little speech made by J. M. Barrie on the occasion of Mr. Greenwood's seventy-fifth birthday, when the men who had worked under him on the St. James' and the Pall Mall Gazette met to do him honor. In the course of his remarks Mr. Barrie confessed that he had bought his first silk hat "to impress" the veteran editor. Then he added impulsively:

"Oh, Greenwood, it is for your kindness to us boys in our first silk hats that we love you!"

Change of Front.

The Groom—Great heavens, who is this coming up? The Bride—Why, that is Aunt Maria! The Groom—Well, have I got to embrace that old fairy? The Bride—Sh! It was she that sent us the handsome silver service. She's worth thousands. The Groom (kissing her rapturously)—My darling aunt!—London Answers.

Practice and Preaching.

"For the love of heaven, Amanda," said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly, calling to his wife in tones of thunder, "come and take this squalling baby out of the room before she drives me crazy. I'm writing a sermon on 'Bearing One Another's Burdens.'"—London Tit-Bits.

The Great Trouble.

"It is every woman's duty to keep young as long as possible," she said.

"Yes," he admitted, "but the great trouble is that so many young women insist on keeping young after it is impossible."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Rallied.

First Physician—Did he rally from the operation? Second Physician—Well, I should say so; just look at that black eye he gave me.—Exchange.

When you make one mistake don't make another by trying to lie out of it.

The Pardon Paperweight.

Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1869 a private soldier stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, aim well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waiving a white flag, crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

The Useful Crocodile Fish.

In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man.

The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and emolient, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for which a superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Poor Human Nature.

The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade.

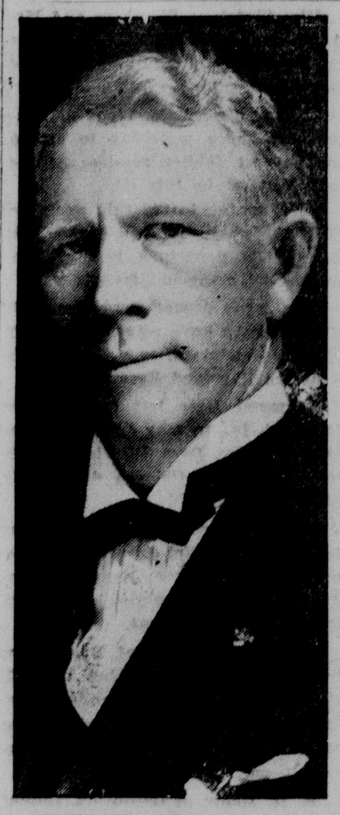
"While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board."

"I don't see that," interrupted her friend.

"Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping."—New York Times.

ELSEWHERE

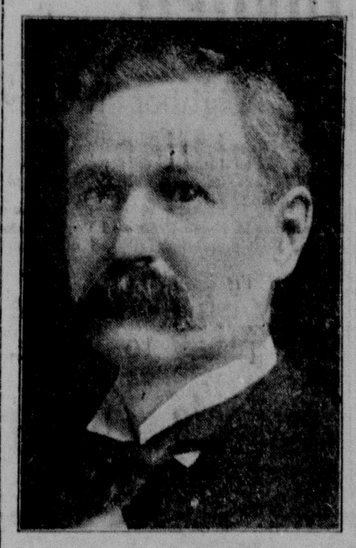
...n, in favor of carrying out the pledges of the republican party, of legislating for the many and not for a favored few, for a square deal for all, of keeping separate the legislative and executive branches of the government, of treating the old soldiers kindly and considerately, of a



fair adjustment of the tariff, of protecting the interests of the laboring man, of clean politics, of regulating railroads, express companies and trusts, of the conservation of our national resources of completing the Panama canal and of a sufficiently large navy to protect our interests at home and abroad.

Am against governmental extravagance and am in sympathy with the progressives in congress.

Vote for
JOHN H. GRAY
Morrison, Illinois.

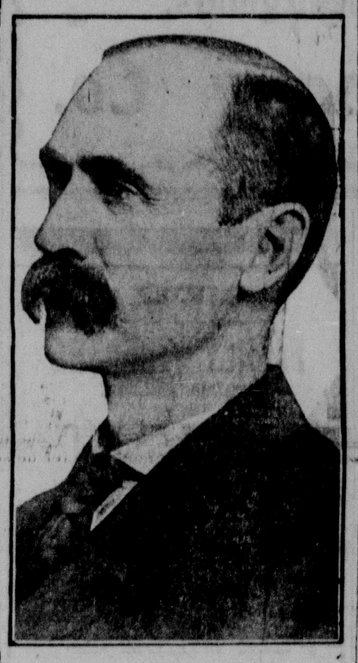


REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE SENATOR
35th DISTRICT,
Subject to the Primaries Sept. 15, 1910.

Your Support is Respectfully Solicited.

X JOHN H. GRAY

A. T. TOURTIL LOTT
Dixon, Illinois.



Candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative. My name will be first in the list of candidates for representatives.

For Representative
X A. T. TOURTILLOTT
My platform—"A Square Deal to Everybody"

SCREAM AT PEOPLE

about what you're selling, but take a tip, brother, you'll break ear drums, not pocket books.

Sane advertising in this paper makes thinking people buy.

If you're not in the ad. van, isn't it time you took a flyer?

You have our word—you'll never regret it.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

Watch it Grow

Advertising is the fertilizer of dull business soil. Its work is magic. Thin, weazened trade becomes a thing of power when its roots feel the healthy sunlight of publicity.

YOUR AD. IN OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL PROVE IT.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

DIXON PEOPLE HAVE ABSOLUTE PROOF OF DEEDS AT HOME

It's not words but deeds that prove true merit.

The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills,
For Dixon kidney sufferers,
Have made their local reputation.

Proof lies in the testimony of Dixon people who have been cured to stay cured.

Mrs. C. Charlton, 77 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "I was in poor health for some time as the result of disordered kidneys. My back bothered me a great deal, being very weak, stiff and lame. I tired easily and had various other symptoms of kidney complaint. Finally I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Leake Bros. Co.'s drug store and their use soon relieved me. Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied upon to act as represented." (Statement given April 14, 1909.)

Confirmed Proof.

When Mrs. Charlton was interviewed on January 5, 1910, she said: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought permanent relief in my case and during the past year I have had no need of a kidney medicine. You may continue to publish my testimonial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
ARTHUR G. HARRIS,
dwtf

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
A. A. BJELLAND.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of representative from the 35th senatorial district of Illinois, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primaries.
A. T. Tourtillott, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SENATOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Senator for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
J. H. GRAY,
Morrison, Ill.

Send Them Moneygrams

$$$$$$$

An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing.

They buy your goods.

A moneygram never was marked "collect."

The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will.

If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big.

People appreciate big, strong forceful trade announcements.

Such ads. inspire commercial confidence.

GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DA

(Copyright 1909, by W. N. U.)

Dollar that Ring

Good hard American dollars grow on the advertising tree.

THIS PAPER'S AD. RESULTS —RESULTS BRING DOLLARS

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

The Summer Safeguard

The Health Department warns the public not to drink any *doubtful* drink during this hot weather.

Leading physicians—hundreds of them—say "Drink PauCola and you will avoid risk."

PauCola

The Safe Summer Drink

is a pure, wholesome, strengthening drink that refreshes body and mind instantly and contains *not a drop* of anything that could ever harm anybody.

Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, 126 State Street, Chicago, says:
"I know of no other drink so full of good health for everybody."

PauCola is a *delightful drink*. A snappy, fruity drink that really quenches the thirst.

FREE 25-cent Jig-Saw Puzzle

Ask the fountain man for a PauCola Jig-Saw Puzzle. It's free with every drink from the Silver Urn. Fascinating puzzles made in four designs. If your dealer does not sell PauCola send us his name and address and we will send you a puzzle free postpaid.

At Soda Fountains 5c
Served from the Silver Urn

PAUCOLA COMPANY, CHICAGO

$ Aim the Ad. Gun $ TRUE

If it's hot weather, advertise cool things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want; when they want 'em.

Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad. in this paper.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

FOR RENT.

ONE OR TWO

FINE OFFICE ROOMS

In the

Shaw Building,

Over Evening Telegraph Office.

Inquire at this Office.

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE

A graduate of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., will succeed me in the practice of Osteopathy in this city, August 1st, 1910, and will retain the office rooms now occupied by me in the Countryman building. I conscientiously recommend Dr. Trowbridge to the friends of Osteopathy and my former patients.

E. M. BROWNE.

THE LAUNCH "DIXON"

Regular Sunday Trips to Grand Detour 10:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7.00 p. m. Open for engagements for private parties and picnics at any time throught the week. Row Boots for Rent. Dock foot of Dixon Ave. R. H. ESPY. Phone residence 541, phone 5412 dock.

LAUNCH JUANITA

For private parties. Trips arranged to suit patrons. Phone 686, or address H. M. COE, Dixon.

SIZE AND QAULITY

of the coal we put in your bins vary only as to size—the quality is the same every time. Egg, stove or nut, the coal we handle is the best we can buy of Hard and Soft Coal and Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Thos. Young,

South End of Bridge—Home Phone 110

Prima Tonic

THE FOOD DRINK

MAKES

Pure Rich Blood

ALL DRUGGISTS

WM. GOOB BOTTLING WORKS,

512 E. River Street Phone 642

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box.
Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

TARIFF REVISION FAVORED BY TAFT

Says If Schedules Are Not Right They Should Be Made So.

ADMITS LAW MAY HAVE DEFECTS

Opinion Held That Revision of Certain Schedules Does Not Imply a Revision of All— Work to Be Done by Degrees.

Beverly, Aug. 24. — President Taft will give the first state week end party at the White House the latter part of next month that that historic mansion has seen in many a long year. The president will have as his house guests for at least three days, beginning Sept. 26, all the members of his cabinet. From the White House proper they will be able to walk over unobserved to the executive offices and hold cabinet meetings galore.

The president has announced change of plans for the month of September. He will leave Beverly for St. Paul and the conservation convention on Sept. 3 according to the old and the new schedules, returning from St. Paul, however, the president will go direct to Beverly, instead of dropping down to Washington for a few days. On Sept. 20 he will leave Beverly for Washington, where he will remain probably until Sept. 29, when he is due to start for New York. On Sept. 30 the president will make his "keynote" address to the League of Republican Clubs at Carnegie Hall. From New York he will go straight back to Beverly, where he may stay until a few days before election.

A scientific revision of certain schedules of the present tariff law is to be one of the prophecies with which the voters of the country are to be greeted in the Republican campaign text book out next month. President Taft himself is to be sponsor for this implied promise. It would be a promise not only to revise certain schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law, but it will show that thereby the business of this country will not be upset. It will assure revision on scientific lines and without the unscientific results of business depression.

In the letter which the president mailed from Beverly to Representative McKinley at Chicago this promise was contained. The revision of individual schedules is to be made on information furnished by the tariff commission which is now at work collecting data showing the relative cost of production here and abroad.

The president pointed out in the letter he sent to Mr. McKinley that there were some schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law which probably could be improved. He asserted that it was his purpose that if the tariff commission collected data showing that schedules were not right, they be made right. The president held the opinion that a revision of certain individual schedules did not imply a revision of all.

This announcement is regarded here as one of the most important Mr. Taft will make during the coming campaign. It is taken to show that he is not so attached to the present law that he does not believe there are defects in it.

The cry that business might be injured has been met by administration advisers by the assertion that business cannot be injured if individual schedules are altered one by one when necessary. There will be no long sustained anxiety over a hundred different schedules to upset the country and each adjustment can be made easily and expeditiously.

MRS. CUDAHY DIVORCED

Wife of Kansas City Packer Gets Decree in 15 Minutes.

Mrs. "Jack" Will Go on Vaudeville Stage It Is Said for Thirty Weeks at a Salary of $500 a Week.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy filed suit for divorce in James H. Slover's court Tuesday afternoon. The petition was on account of "Incompatability." It had been agreed that the four children should be given to the care of Mr. Cudahy's father, Michael Cudahy of Omaha. Mrs. Cudahy was on the stand ten minutes only and immediately after her testimony that her husband had treated her cruelly, a divorce decree was granted her, fifteen minutes after the action had been begun.

A friend of the family said that Cudahy senior, has agreed to pay her $5,000 for the first year and $3,000 per year thereafter as long as she remains single. She got the home furniture.

"She expects to go on the vaudeville stage, where she will sing two songs, playing her own accompaniment," this friend declared. "She has an offer of a thirty weeks contract at $500 per week. The settlement has been arranged with Cudahy Sr. by her father."

Mrs. Cudahy and her children left on a Milwaukee train immediately after her divorce for Chicago. They will make a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cudahy, parents of Jack Cudahy, with whom Mrs. "Jack" will leave the children.

PROFITABLE DAIRYING

By HUGH G. VAN PELT
Dairy Expert Iowa State Dairy Association

Experience Is Invaluable

Unless the dairyman has had considerable experience in breeding, feeding and caring for dairy cows, it is not advisable for him to seart in heavily with expensive, pure-bred animals. Experience teaches that a great many who have been desirous of building up excellent herds of pure-bred dairy cattle have spent fortunes in securing them, only to be disappointed, due to the fact that they have not given them the proper care and attention that animals of such improved nature demand. On the other hand, there have been those who have started in with a small number of pure-bred animals who have made great success, and I have in mind at this time one breeder who is perhaps one of the most popular breeders of dairy cattle in the United States, who boasts of the fact that he never bought but one cow. This was a great many years ago. He writes me that he sold in one sale 90 head of cows, calves, etc., which brought him over $8,000, and since that time he has sold six head of

A Poor Barn for Any Purpose.

proper care is taken of these animals calves for $550. The number of descendants from the one cow up to 1907 was between six and seven hundred. Besides this his letter reads that he has paid for his farm and raised his family from the products and off spring of this one cow, Golden Eye, which cow cost him when she was young $300. He still has on his farm one cow that is a granddaughter of the old, original cow that is nearly twenty years old and has produced for him a dozen calves and, to use his expression, "has been what would be called a first-class cow for eighteen years."

Keep the Boy and Girl on the Farm.

One of the chief problems of the farmer today is how to keep his sons on the farm and interested in the business. I know of no way more advisable than to give him a well-bred dairy heifer or cow and allow him to care for and raise the female offspring, paying all expenses by the sale of the dairy products and male calves. It will be very surprising to note that if milk at each milking period and by testing a day's yield once a month to determine the percentage of butter-fat, it is a very simple matter for the farmer to know at the end of the year how much milk and butter-fat each of his cows have produced. During the years gone by, it has been common policy for the farmer to sell his good cows and in many instances keep those cows on his farm which were actually not paying for the feed they consumed. He did not do this because it was his desire to do so, but he was not aware that there was so much difference between the different individuals in his herd. Today the wise farmer and breeder has had it proven to him that the above method is the only one by which he can accurately determine the true producing value of his cows. In the future the farmer who is paying close attention to his business and deriving from it the greatest of profits will weigh and test the milk produced by each of his cows, and those animals which are sold as surplus of the herd will be the inferior animals rather than the good ones.

Thus, by continually breeding better animals and saving the best that are produced, it is only a course of a short time until the dairy herd will be one of the greatest sources of profit on the farm. One of the great objections to dairy farming in the west at this time as well as one of the reasons why the dairy herds in this country do not produce more largely than they do is because the arrangement of the farm is not convenient for the business. We are now undergoing the transition period between grain and stock farming to stock farming and dairying, and more or less time will be consumed in rearranging the farms and equipment to make them suitable for dairying.

Better Barns.

In the first place, it is necessary to have better barns for dairy cattle than are customarily used for beef cattle. The dairy cow is confined to the barn for a large portion of the year and

Main Portion of Dairy Barn at Iowa State College.
(Planned by the Writer.)

and proper attention is paid to the character of the sires used, in the course of twenty years' time, allowing a ten per cent. death loss in both the cows and the calves, that there is a possibility of the young man's owning a herd amounting in numbers to nearly 2,000 head. By so building up the pure-bred herd, the dairyman grows with the business and becomes educated in the best methods of caring for the cows, keeping the records, etc., as the herd increases, and I do not hesitate to say that the best herds which we have in the world today have been built up in this manner rather than by the purchasing of a large, pure-bred herd to begin with. By thus slowly increasing the herd it is possible for the breeder to keep close watch of his cows, always knowing which are the profitable ones and which are the unprofitable. It is true that even though the best of cows are used as a foundation and though the greatest of care is used in the selection of sires with which to mate them, there are always more or less disappointments which can only be found by the use of the scales and the Babcock test. By weighing each cow's consequently the barn should be well ventilated, well lighted and sanitary in its construction if a good quality of milk is to be produced in large quantities. Owing to the fact that the cow converts her feed into milk and butter-fat rather than into beef, it is necessary for her to have better shelter because she cannot withstand the cold weather as can the beef steer whose body is at all times covered with a thick covering of fat which acts as a protection from the cold.

Seven Points Worth Considering.

In a barn for dairy cows the following points should be observed as essentials: Convenience, light, heat, ventilation, sanitation, confinement of odors and cost. From the standpoint of convenience, the cows should face feeding alley ways that are wide enough for both grain and roughage to be taken to them in the easiest and quickest possible manner. As a rule, it is advisable to have two feed alley ways with the cows facing outward. At the four ends of these two feeding alley ways should be placed the grain-room, hay chutes and the silos. Light and sunshine are very essential in the dairy barn and they, together with heat, keep the barn dry and make it impossible for germ life and bacteria to grow.

Sunshine is a better destroyer of germs and bacteria than any commercial disinfectant. In planning the barn, the architect should provide for window space amounting to six square feet per cow. The dairy barn will be warm enough providing too much air space is not allowed for each cow and providing that it is possible to close the doors and do away with the customary wide cracks that are to be found so often in barns of the west at the present time. If the barn is kept as warm as it should be thorough ventilation is necessary.

Milk Should Be Clean.

When we call to mind the fact that milk is produced for the purpose of human consumption, we are impressed with the fact that it should be produced by sanitary methods and always kept scrupulously clean and free from dirt and dust particles which are so frequently permitted to gain access to the milk. If the barn is properly constructed this is not a difficult matter. The interior of the dairy barn should be as simple as possible and one of the secrets of providing the proper interior of a dairy barn is to have it as free from fixtures which will gather dirt and dust and, in consequence, germs and bacteria, as possible. All floor surfaces should be of cement because this is not only the most sanitary construction but in the long run it is the cheapest construction as it costs little more than wood to begin with and lasts for a lifetime. The stalls and partitions should all be made of iron gas pipe, comparatively inexpensive to begin with and, like the cement, once installed it remains for a lifetime, and even though the outside of the barn were to burn down the floor, stalls and stanchions would remain intact. This construction admits very little accumulation of dirt and dust and is very easily kept clean. In fact, in most sanitary barns that are constructed in this manner it is customary at intervals and in many instances every day to scrub the barn from one end to the other. Every portion of the barn should be set off by itself and especially should the cows be kept in their particular portion and all odor kept away.

Poor Butter.

It is a fact that the butter produced in the west is poorer in quality than the butter that was produced 15 or 20 years ago, and this is due largely to the fact that the milk is not cared for in the same manner that the buttermaker in the creamery in the past cared for the milk before separating it. By keeping the separator clean and by cooling down the cream or the milk as the case may be, and keeping it cool, it is possible to make even better butter today than ever before because buttermakers as a rule are more efficient and skillful in their operations than in the past.

The matter of cost is always to be considered as an essential point in the construction of any of our farm buildings, but the question is ever prevalent whether or not the barn built with the least cost is in the long run the least expensive. It is true that the best barn that can possibly be built should be built at the least cost, and by the use of cement, iron gas pipes for stalls, partitions and stanchions, and by the use of the most economical material for the frame work and construction, will provide a barn which with time considered will be not only the least expensive but also the most healthful for the cows and conducive to the production of the most sanitary, the purest and the most profitable milk. This is because it will be as easy to produce sanitary milk as that which is unsanitary, and it will be produced cheaper because the cows will be in a more healthy condition, and a warm, well ventilated barn will be conducive to the greatest possible flow of milk for the least amount of feed given.

Clean Barn Lots.

Not only should the barn be well arranged but the lots are of equal importance. The barn, by all means, should be built on one of the highest points of the farm so that all moisture will drain in all directions and keep the barn lots as well as the interior of the barn free from standing mud and water at all times. There is very seldom a farm so arranged that there are enough lots to divide the stock up in a manner in which they should be divided, and too often do we find cows, calves, heifers, pigs, etc, all running together in one lot, and such an arrangement is always the cause of more or less loss due to one cause and another. Lots should be provided for cows and heifers of different ages, for the calves, the bulls, for dry cows, etc., and a few lots constructed in the beginning, a few paddocks which in summer time will grow luxuriant grasses, will make it possible to give certain animals particular attention and will result in success in more ways than one. Cows during a period when giving the greatest amount of milk, if placed under special conditions, may oftentimes be made to give a great deal more milk than though they received only common care, and suffice it is to say that even though around the dairy barn there are to be found a dozen lots, the feeder, herdsman or farmer will find from experience that each of them can be put to use during most every day in the year. Nothing is more disgusting or will drive one away from the farm quicker than barn lots that are knee deep with mud and filth, especially when it is realized that such lots are unnecessary and by being drained and covered with cinders or gravel which incurs a very small amount of time and expense, they could be kept perfectly dry and sanitary.

DIXON CONCRETE CO.

Carries a full line of well-seasoned CONCRETE HENS NESTS, BLOCKS, POSTS and BRICK.

C. H. IVES, Phone No. 76

SEE THE NEW GOODS AT

The Gift Shop

There has never been anything so good in town as our new stock. Visit the GIFT SHOP and see for yourselves.

MISSES LENORE & EDNA ROSBROOK
Telephone—74 315 East First St.

Men's Light Outing Shoe,

In Black and Tan Ooze.

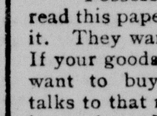
Price $2.00

BIG BARGAINS.

Ford's

Cash Shoe Store

Opposite Express Office.



EYES

that Ache, Pain, Smart Burn, Itch, DON'T SEE GOOD and need attention, They tell you to avoid worse trouble—nervous and chronic ills. Better health may be yours.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE

Neurologist, Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave. Dixon.

Bargains

IN

BLUE ENAMEL WARE

10-qt. Preserving Kettle....49c
12-qt. Water Pail.....49c
8-qt. Tea Kettle.....49c
3 qt. Coffee Pot.....49c
14-qt. Dish Pans.....49c

W. C. JONES

GROCER

605–607 Depot Ave.

THERE'S a lot of money here and in this vicinity. Possessors of that money read this paper; they swear by it. They want to be shown. If your goods are right, they want to buy. This paper talks to that money at regular intervals. It's money that talks back and talks back strong. Get your share—do your talking through our advertising columns.

(Copyright, 1908, by W. N. U.)

THE DIXON DYE WORKS

Are equipped to do any kind of

Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

Come in and see our fine lot of Samples and have a NEW FALL SUIT made to order.

78 Galena Ave—Near Bridge.

J. F. MYERS, Mgr.
Home Phone 370

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING & HEATING

214 W. First St.

Appleford Building.

E. W. SMITH

Represents 18 of the largest and most reliable FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES doing business in Illinois.

Office Rooms 1, 2 3; Brown Blk

PALMYRA Cash Coal Co.

Call us for

HARD OR SOFT COAL

PHONE 164.

Every Hour of the Day

the "want" ads are "settling" things accomplishing things in this city. : :

They Find

buyers, sellers, traders, workers,

Introduce People---

who have business to do with each other. : : :

TRY OUR WANT COLUMN

"Want Ad. Rates"

25 Words or Less, 3 Time 25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times.....50c
More than 25 Word, Pro Rata.
25 Words or Less, 26 Times...$1.50
Ads in this column must positively be paid for in advance.

WANTED.

Wanted—Millinery apprentices.
19713 Miss Mulkins

Wanted. Girl for general housework. Family three adults.
19616* Mrs. J. F.Stager
121 Morgan street, Dixon Ill.

Wanted. Experienced shoe stitchers. Apply to E. Dickens, Sty Shoe Co Davenport, Iowa. 19613*

FOR SALE.

For Sale. Four cylinder 5 pass. automobile. Address W. J. care of this office. 194tf

For Sale Cheap. Outside door 7 ft.-x3, with glass 38 1-4x26 1-2, at this office. 67tf

For Sale. 180 farm, known as the Thos. Leddy estate, located 5 miles southwest of Sublette. As good land as there is in Lee county. Price $25,-500. Address J. P. Leddy, 122 Fifth Ave., Clinton, Ia. 51tf

For Sale. Small building. Enquire of Sheriff Tourtillott. 41tf

For Sale. New Royal Typewriter. Enquire at this office. 22tf

For Sale. 5 Pass. Touring Car in splendid condition. Z. Care Telegraph. d stf

For Sale Cheap. Folding bed. Call Home Phone No. 5. 26tf

For Sale. Harness and fine saddle. Home Phone 992. 26tf

House and Lot for Sale. Good 8 room house within three blocks of businss part of city; has cistern, city water, furnace, gas and bath room. Also 4 room cottage on same lot. Ira W. Lewis. 66tf

Three good farms for sale by the owner in Central Iowa. Well located. Terms very reasonable. Prices very moderate. If you want a good farm you better write. It will only cost you two cents to find out about them. Chas. E. Albrook, Eldora, Ia. 81 24*

For Sale. Handsome bird cage. Cost $25. Address Z, this office. 63tf

FOR RENT.

For Rent. Two story frame house recently occupied by P. J. Glavin. Call Phone No. 5. 75tf

For Rent. Two beautiful outside rooms, tinted dark green, woodwork of dark oak; running water in stationery washstand. Suitable for one or two young men. In Shaw Building. Enquire at this office. tf

For Rent. My house for rent about Sept. 15th. Fred J. Maxwell, 404 W. Second St. 195tf

For Rent. Two story frame house. Cor. 4th St. and Jefferson Ave. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. tf

For Rent. 240 acres, finest farm land in Lee county. Located 1 mile east of Harmon, Ill. Enquire Mrs. Annie Kearney, 204 First St., Dixon. Ill. 78 24*

For Rent. One or two fine office rooms in Shaw Bldg., vacated by Atty. Hamilton. Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Telegraph Office.

FOR SALE.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

The farm of about 265 acres belonging to the Hiram Hetler estate located in sections 15, 16 and 22 in Town 22 Range 9, in Lee County, Illinois about four miles northeast of Dixon on the Grand Detour road will be offered for sale at public auction at the north door of the court house in Dixon, Illinois on Saturday, September 3rd, 1910 at 2 o'clock p. m.

This is a very desirable stock or dairy farm with plenty of excellent pasture and good running water The buildings are ample, the soil is good and its location makes it a desirable home and a profitable investment.

For further particulars see
Nancy M. Hetler, Executrix
Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

193t9

Catching Mrs Jones'

If Mrs. Jones buys her coffee at Smith's each week—
If the coffee in your store is better than Smith's and cheaper—
Why, TELL MRS. JONES!
Don't dash wildly across the street to tell her, though; she'd laugh at you. Insert a sane, forceful advertisement in this paper about your coffee.
We'll catch her eye by making your ad. attractive. Then all that is left for you to do is to take in the money for the coffee Mrs. Jones buys.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago.

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
6	3:25 a. m. daily	6:45 a. m.
16	4:43 a. m. daily	7:20 a. m.
10	5:47 a. m. daily	8:35 a. m.
24	6:33 a. m. daily	9:20 a. m.
20	11:22 a. m. ex. Sun.	2:35 p. m
*18	7:21 a. m. daily	10:15 a. m.
14	4:04 p. m. daily	7:25 p. m.
4	6:06 p. m. daily	8:50 p. m.
28	4:15 p. m. Sun.	7:25 p. m.
8	8:33 a. m. daily	11:20 a. m.

Passenger to Peoria

10 daily ex. Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a.m

West Bound From Chicago

No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	10:45 p. m. daily	1:52 a. m
27	7:40 a. m. Sun. only	10:52 a.m.
13	7:00 a. m. ex. Sun	10:14 a. m.
5	10:00 a. m.	12:33 p. m
19	12:30 p. m. ex. Sun.	3:48 p. m.
17	4:35 m. daily	7:29 p. m.
21	6:05 p. m. daily	8:40 p. m.
25	7:10 p. m. daily	9:52 p. m.
7	10:17 p. m. daily	12:51 a. m.

No 11 goes through at 8:31 p. m Will stop at Dixon for Colorado passengers only.

No. 1 goes through at 9:31 p. m. Stops only for Ogden, Utah, or beyond passengers.

*Sterling Passenger.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers passenger and freight

South Bound

No. 123 Express 10:30 a. m. daily
No. 131 Clinton Ex. 5 p. m. D ex S.
Sou Express 10:30 a. m. daily
Clinton Express 5:00 p. m. D ex. Sun
Clinton Pass. 7:20 p. m. Sun. only
Amboy Freight 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun

North Bound

Ft. Dodge Ex 9:50 a. m. D. ex Sun
Local Mail 5:22 p. m. Daily
Freeport Pass. 10:54 a. m. Sun. only
Freeport Fr't 12:30 p. m. D ex Sun
..... L. BACKUS
Ticket Agent, I. C. R. R.

INTER-URBAN
DIXON, CITY

West Bound Read Down		East Bound Read Up
10 30 50	Assembly Park	20 50 10
13 33 53	Galena & Fellows	27 47 7
17 37 57	Galena & First	23 43 3
20 40 60	Office	20 40 60
30 50 10	Depots	10 30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTERURBAN SERVICE

Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling every hour.

First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and five (5) minutes past each hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

Local cars leave the office every twenty (20) minutes.

FISH MAY BE HEAD ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Reported He Is Shortly to Succeed Harahan.

CAR FRAUD TRIAL ON FRIDAY

Dan Coughlin Reported Preparing to Return to Chicago in the Event He Is Promised Immunity from Prosecution.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Information to the effect that Stuyvesant Fish may shortly succeed James T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, has been partially confirmed in advices from New York.

It is said that a majority of the board of directors, as well as many of the stockholders, are ready to demand the reappointment of Fish, who was deposed by E. H. Harriman.

Definite action may be taken within a comparatively short time. It is not expected, however, that there will be any change in the presidency of the road until the big car repair scandals begin to untangle.

Meantime plans are being made by the state and the defense for the trial of the three former officials of the road, which will begin Friday before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer at the Harrison street police court.

State's Attorney Wayman has taken the position that the charges in the "Big Dan" Coughlin jury bribery scandal do not demand an immediate investigation. The prosecutor says an investigation along such lines must wait, pending the outcome of the Lee O'Neil Browne trial.

It is now reported that Coughlin is planning to return to Chicago in the event he is promised immunity from prosecution on the old jury-fixing case. His companion, William Armstrong, is now a saloon keeper in Washington, and has also agreed to return to Chicago.

Both sides are making ready for the preliminary hearings of the trio under arrest in the car fraud charges—Frank B. Harriman, former general manager of the Illinois Central system; Charles L. Ewing, former general superintendent of the lines north of the Ohio, and John M. Taylor, former general store keeper for the road.

President Harahan will be one of the first witnesses called by the state.

STOMACH FULL OF JUNK

St. Louis Man Had Swallowed Various Articles.

Frank W. Wilson Dies at Hospital After Physicians Had Performed an Operation.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—Before Frank W. Wilson, an advertising solicitor of St. Louis, died in a hospital he told the physicians he had swallowed several articles of a foreign nature and that they had better put the X-ray at work.

The physicians performed an operation and the following articles were removed from the man's stomach: One shoe button hook; hatpin; trree keys; one lead pencil; one buckle; one toy pistol; three small nails; one needle and one thermometer.

Wilson had been depressed for some time and had swallowed anything he could get down his throat.

HEAVY STORM AT BOYNE CITY

Wind Blows Down Mill Stacks and Destroys Windows and Trees.

Boyne City, Mich., Aug. 24.—One of the worst wind, rain and hailstorms that has struck this section in years came up suddenly shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Several mill stacks were blown down, lumber flew through the air along the lake front, and several plate glass windows were blown in. The gale blew about forty miles an hour and destroyed fruit and shade trees in this vicinity. The storm followed a very hot, sultry day.

AUTOMOBILE HURLED 75 FEET

Demolished by Freight Train, but Occupant Escapes Serious Injury.

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 24.—His machine hurled seventy-five feet and demolished when struck by a Midland freight train at a crossing near here, Dr. E. E. Wishard, a prominent local physician, formerly of Indianapolis, narrowly escaped injury. He received only a few cuts and bruises.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING

Delegates of Fifty Cities Are to Discuss Local Governments.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—The fourteenth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities began in St. Paul in the municipal auditorium.

Fifty cities are represented by delegates, who will discuss municipal government problems until Friday.

MARK TWAIN'S CLOTHES.

The Great Humorist Always Had a Relish For Personal Effect.

At the time of our first meeting Mark Twain was wearing a sealskin coat, with the fur out, in the satisfaction of a caprice or the love of strong effect which he was apt to indulge through life. Fields, the publisher, was present.

I do not know what droll comment was in Fields' mind with respect to this garment, but probably he felt that here was an original who was not to be brought to any Bostonian book in the judgment of his vivid qualities. With his crest of dense red hair and the wide sweep of his flaming mustache Clemens was not discordantly clothed in that sealskin coat, which afterward, in spite of his own warmth in it, sent the cold chills through me when I once accompanied it down Broadway, and shared the immense publicity it won him.

Clemens had always a relish for personal effect, which expressed itself in the white suit of complete serge which he wore in his last years and in the Oxford gown which he put on for every possible occasion and said he would like to wear all the time. That was not vanity in him, but a keen feeling for costume which the severity of our modern tailoring forbids men, though it flatters women to every excess in it.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

HIS BLACK EYE.

How He Got It and the Worst That Was Yet to Come.

"Gracious! That's a peach of a black eye. Where did you get it?"

"Got it on the left side of my nose. Where did you think I got it—over the ankle bone?"

"Don't get heated. How did it all happen?"

"That's different. It was all a piece of my confounded luck. I was up on the Blue Cliff road looking at a piece of real estate when along came a coatless and bareheaded fellow running for dear life with a lot of panting pursuers stretching in a long line behind him. I joined in the chase. Being fresh, I rapidly overhauled the fugitive. I had nearly collared him when a big ruffian grabbed me and profanely told me to clear out. I spoke rudely to him and kept on running, and he suddenly reached out a fist like a ham and knocked me into a ditch. And what do you suppose it all was?"

"Give it up."

"It was a rehearsal for a moving picture film, and now my portrait will go all over the country and be seen in thousands of theaters as a bruised and battered butter-in who got just what was coming to him!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Cow Decided.

A peasant living in the village of Predeal, near the Hungarian frontier, lost his cow. About two months ago he happened to be standing at the railroad station watching a train load of cattle about to be sent across the frontier. Suddenly he gave a shout. "That's my cow!" he cried, running toward one of the cars.

The trainmen only laughed at him, and he went before the magistrate. This good man listened to the peasant's story patiently. Then he pronounced this judgment: "The cow shall be taken to the public square of Predeal and milked. Then if it goes of its own accord to the plaintiff's stable it shall belong to him."

The order of the court was carried out, and the cow, in spite of its ten months' absence, took without hesitation the lane which led it a few minutes later into the peasant's stable.—Chicago News.

A Tribute of Affection.

Something of the sympathetic kindliness of nature of the late Frederick Greenwood came out in a little speech made by J. M. Barrie on the occasion of Mr. Greenwood's seventy-fifth birthday, when the men who had worked under him on the St. James' and the Pall Mall Gazette met to do him honor. In the course of his remarks Mr. Barrie confessed that he had bought his first silk hat "to impress" the veteran editor. Then he added impulsively:

"Oh, Greenwood, it is for your kindness to us boys in our first silk hats that we love you!"

Change of Front.

The Groom—Great heavens, who is this coming up? The Bride—Why, that is Aunt Maria! The Groom—Well, have I got to embrace that old fairy? The Bride—Sh! It was she that sent us the handsome silver service. She's worth thousands. The Groom (kissing her rapturously)—My darling aunt!—London Answers.

Practice and Preaching.

"For the love of heaven, Amanda," said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly, calling to his wife in tones of thunder, "come and take this squalling baby out of the room before she drives me crazy. I'm writing a sermon on 'Bearing One Another's Burdens.'"—London Tit-Bits.

The Great Trouble.

"It is every woman's duty to keep young as long as possible," she said.

"Yes," he admitted, "but the great trouble is that so many young women insist on keeping young after it is impossible."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Rallied.

First Physician—Did he rally from the operation? Second Physician—Well, I should say so; just look at that black eye he gave me.—Exchange.

When you make one mistake don't make another by trying to lie out of it.

The Pardon Paperweight.

Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1809 a private soldier stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, aim well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waiving a white flag, crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

The Useful Crocodile Fish.

In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man.

The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and emolient, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for which a superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Poor Human Nature.

The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade.

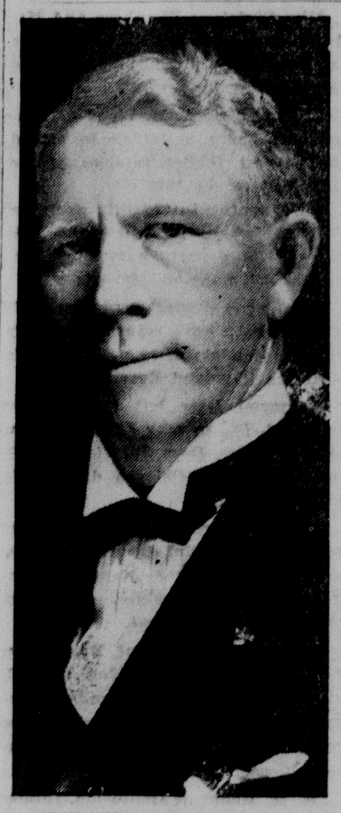
"While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board."

"I don't see that," interrupted her friend.

"Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping."—New York Time.

ELEARDS

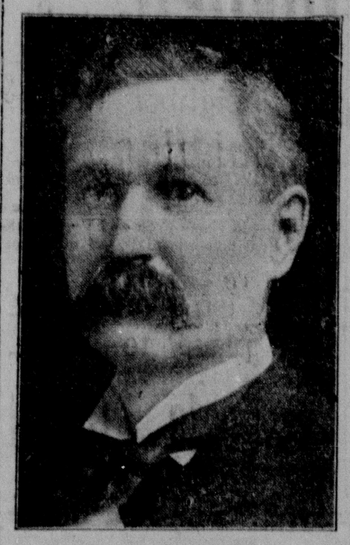
...n, in favor of carrying out the pledges of the republican party, of legislating for the many and not for a favored few, for a square deal for all, of keeping separate the legislative and executive branches of the government, of treating the old soldiers kindly and considerately, of a



fair adjustment of the tariff, of protecting the interests of the laboring man, of clean politics, of regulating railroads, express companies and trusts, of the conservation of our national resources of completing the Panama canal and of a sufficiently large navy to protect our interests at home and abroad.

Am against governmental extravagance and am in sympathy with the progressives in congress.

Vote for
JOHN H. GRAY
Morrison, Illinois.

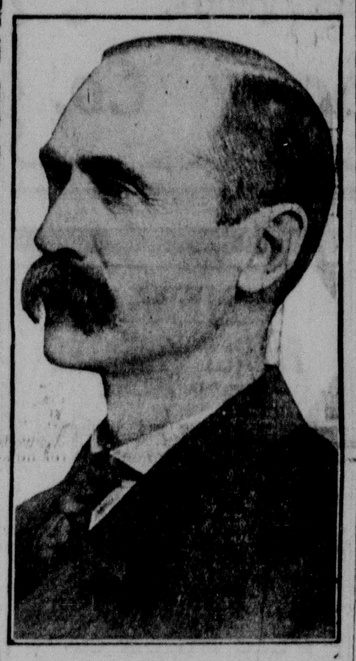


REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE SENATOR
35th DISTRICT,
Subject to the Primaries Sept. 15, 1910.

Your Support is Respectfully Solicited.

X JOHN H. GRAY

A. T. TOURTIL LOTT
Dixon, Illinois.



Candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative. My name will be first in the list of candidates for representatives.

For Representative
X A. T. TOURTILLOTT
My platform—"A Square Deal to Everybody"

SCREAM AT PEOPLE

about what you're selling, but take a tip, brother, you'll break ear drums, not pocket books.

Sane advertising in this paper makes thinking people buy.

If you're not in the ad. van, isn't it time you took a flyer?

You have our word—you'll never regret it.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

Watch it Grow

Advertising is the fertilizer of full business self. Its work is magic. Thin, weakened trade becomes a thing of power when its roots feel the healthy sunlight of publicity.
YOUR AD. IN OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL PROVE IT.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. U.)

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

DIXON PEOPLE HAVE ABSOLUTE PROOF OF DEEDS AT HOME

It's not words but deeds that prove true merit.

The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills,
For Dixon kidney sufferers,
Have made their local reputation.
Proof lies in the testimony of Dixon people who have been cured to stay cured.

Mrs. C. Charlton, 77 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "I was in poor health for some time as the result of disordered kidneys. My back bothered me a great deal, being very weak, stiff and lame. I tired easily and had various other symptoms of kidney complaint. Finally I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Leake Bros. Co.'s drug store and their use soon relieved me. Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied upon to act as represented." (Statement given April 14, 1909.)

Confirmed Proof.

When Mrs. Charlton was interviewed on January 5, 1910, she said: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought permanent relief in my case and during the past year I have had no need of a kidney medicine. You may continue to publish my testimonial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
ARTHUR G. HARRIS,
dwtf

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
A. A. BJELLAND.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of representative from the 35th senatorial district of Illinois, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primaries.
A. T. Tourtillott, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SENATOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Senator for the 35th District in the Illinois Legislature and will appreciate the support of the voters.
J. H. GRAY,
Morrison, Ill.

Send Them Moneygrams
$$$$$$$

An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing.
They buy your goods.
A moneygram never was marked "collect."
The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will.
If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big.
People appreciate big, strong, forceful trade announcements.
Such ads. inspire commercial confidence.

GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

Dollars that Ring

Good hard American dollars grow on the advertising tree.

THIS PAPER GETS AD. RESULTS
—RESULTS BRING DOLLARS

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

Special Sale

—OF—

Rex and Flowering Begonias

While They Last 25 cts.

Gloxinias in bloom, fine Boston and Whitmani Ferns at Special Prices.

The Dixon Flower Shop
106 First Street, Phone 107

C. H. FALLSTROM, Prop.
Everything in FLOWERS and PLANTS

Your Trade Invited.

See where your leading neighbor trades.

We sell Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Teas Lipton's Teas Blue Label Canned Goods, Heinz & Cross & Blackwell goods, Marvel and Gilt Edge Flour.

Everything in Fresh Fruit and Vegetables daily, Four deliveries daily, 18 clerks on duty.

Why isn't our store the place to trade.

Downing's Grocery

108-114 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

You Will Find

our store

ALWAYS FILLED

with the best goods.

Earll Grocery Co.

Ladies' Watches

A ladies' watch, whether it be solid gold or gold filled, should possess style and quiet elegance.

Above all things, it is important that a watch should keep accurate time, and this is the difficulty oftenest met with in ladies' watches on account of their smallness.

This store recognizes that the more difficult the obstacle, the more satisfaction in its complete solution—that's why this is the "LADIES' WATCH STORE" of this section.

W. E. Trein Jewelry Co.

201 First St.
DIXON. ILL.

NEW FAMILY THEATRE

PEORIA AVENUE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
August 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Great Kelter
AND
Scotch Lassie
Wire Bounding, Singing and Dancing.

Pete Mack & Clancy Twins
"THE TRY-OUT"
Some Singing, Some Dancing, Some Difference.

2 Reels of Pictures

Admission 10c
TO ALL PARTS OF THE HOUSE
Children's Matinee Every Saturday at 3 P. M. Admission 5c to all children.
Electric Fans and Splendid Ventilation.

WE WISH TO IMPRESS YOU

With the advantage of a bank account in paying your bills by check—it provides a habit that is of great value to you—check also serves as a receipt for money paid.

We invite you to make this Bank your Banking home.

3 PER CENT on Savings Accounts and also Certificates of Deposit.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Behind An Eye

There often lurks disease.

Disease sometimes originates with eye strain.

Eye-strain may be relieved with glasses made to fit peculiarities of your eyes.

We make glasses to fit these peculiarities and the benefit received is priceless.

Wendel
JEWELER
110 Galena Ave.
Dixon Ill.

Phil N. Marks

The Farmers and Working Man's Friend Store.

The Store that Undersells And Saves You Money.

SHOE CLEAN-UP SALE

Lots of Bargains in Low Shoes

Men's $3.00 Oxfords.....$2.00
Ladies' Oxfords, 75c to $1.50, worth double
Ladies' Pumps..75c to $1.50, worth double
Misses' Oxfords and Pumps...75c to $1.00
Ladies' White Oxfords.....50c

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.

A Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits broken Lots.....$3.50 to $7.50 per suit

BOYS' SUITS

4 to 15 years.....75c to $1.75

Summer Theatre.

JOHNSON-JEFFRIES

Fight Pictures

Admission 10 cts, Children 5 cts

CITY IN BRIEF

C. A. Ballou is visiting his brother at Dayton, Ill.

William Hintz went to Princeton Ill., this morning.

H. E. Chadwick was in Dixon on Wednesday morning.

Walter B. Merriman and son went to Oregon this morning.

Put a 2 cent stamp on your supplements when you mail them .

Jesse U. Weyant went to Rochelle Tuesday to transact business.

Frank LaPorte of Pawpaw was here Tuesday transacting business.

Louis Fein and Roy Withers are attending the races at Oregon today

L. A. Coss and wife of Pawpaw were here Tuesday visiting friends

Ed Farringer and John Charters of Ashton visited Dixon friends Tuesday.

Miss Lauretta Murphy is attending the teachers' institute at Morrison.

Mrs. Frank Krug of Ashton was brought to the Dixon hospital today for treatment.

Dr. Frank Benker of Franklin Grove was here Friday on professoinal business.

Candidates will attend in full force the old settlers' picnic at Compton Thursday.

John Ewen went to Amboy today on business for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Fred Dimick who has been visiting relatives in Dixon left for Cnanute, Kas., today.

Henry Weishaar of Ashton spent Tuesday in Dixon and made the Telegraph a pleasant call.

Mrs. Wm. Trein is in Ashton visiting at the home of her motaer, Mrs Griffith, for a few days.

Miss Grace Whalen went to Chicago this morning to visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sage have returned to Dubuque from a sojourn at their bungalo in Canada.

Mrs. John Bennett, nephew Chas. Green and neice, Hazel Green, have returned from Janesville, Wis.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Shaw will be pleased to know that she is much improved today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Carlous and children are here from Industry for a visit at the A. L. Barlow home.

Mrs. William Daum of Steward who has been visiting her mother, returned to her home this morning.

Attorney H. C. Warner returned last evening from a trip to Sioux City, Ia., on professional business.

Miss Mame Sullivan left today for Omaha to visit relatives and later will visit her sister at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Fred E. Smith of Downing Bros., was taken suddenly ill last night and was unable to perform his duties at the store.

Wilbur Crawford and family will soon leave for a lake trip, visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Miss Pearl McNabb, neice of Mrs. A. G. Graham, of Princeton, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. Graham, went to Beloit this morning.

Miss Christyne Eisenberg and Mrs Adam Eisenberg left Saturday morning for Barrington, Ill., to attend campmeeting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood of Ashton were here yesterday to attend the harvest jubilee services of the Odd Fellows in this city.

Ed. Fanning leaves this week for Chicago, where he will make his home. His departure is much regretted by many old friends.

Mrs. Jacob Austeth and Mrs. Will Bly and baby have returned to their home n Mendota after a pleasant vis it at the Raymond Rerr home.

Raymond Derr left last evening for Britt, Ia., to look after his farm interests. Mrs. Derr will visit friends in DeKalb and Chicago during his absence.

J. D. McRay, agency organizer for the Prudential Insurance company, was here from Mendota Tuesday transacting business with Joan Ewen, the local agent.

William Brownlee of Burlington, Ia., came from Burlington with E. C. Parsons and spent Sunday here. Mr. Brownlee is general agent of the New York Life Insurance in Southeast Iowa.

R. M. Moore of California, formerly of the Union state bank, called on Dixon friends today. He has been with his father in Mt. Carroll who is recovering from a recent severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitby Martin of New York, who have been living with the Horace Reynolds family for the past year, have taken a house at 517 North Crawford avenue and will take up their residence there.

The BARGAIN COUNTER
Merchants to Their Patrons

BAKER'S

Cleans and Presses Muslin Dresses Beautifully. Prices Reasonable.
119 E. First St. Home Phone 799.

D. M. FAHRNEY,
Auctioneer.

Speak early for special dates.
Brown Block, Rooms 1, 2, 3.
Lee County Phone — Residence, 152. Office, 90.
Dixon, Illinois.

OAKDALE PARK CAMP MEETING
Aug. 18 to 30, 1910.

For the above occasion Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets Dixon and North Dixon to Oakdale and return from August 16 to 30 inclusive. Tickets good for 30 days from date of sale.

Fare for the round trip from Dixon $1.20; from North Dixon, $1.16.

Trains Nos. 123, 124, 131, 132, 133 and 134 will stop at Oakdale during the meeting.

L. BACKUS, Agent,
I. C. R. R. Co.

Recent apple crops from western orchards have sold for from $500 to $2500 an acre. Anyone can get a few acres by cooperating with us. Get booklet at Telegraph office. E. A. Wadsworth. 46tf

LAST CHANCE

We're sorry if you've tried other medicines and they failed. As a last resort try Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets. It's a simply remedy but it's worked wonders, made millions well and happy. Purifies the blood, makes flesh and muscle, cleanses your system. Rowland Bros.

NOTICE

By our co-operative plan it requires but little cash to secure a home and independence, in an apple orchard in Idaho. Call for booklet at Telegraph office. E. A. Wadsworth. 65tf

5 acres, a home and independence. Ten acres will make you rich. Get an apple orchard on your own terms. Get particulars of E. A Wadsworth, Dixon Postoffice. Mention Telegraph when you write. 52tf

For rent. 8 room house, corner Squires and Chamberlain St., furnace, gas, electricity, city water, barn only $14 per month. Geo. C. Loveland. 198t6

Time for pickling goods now. Small white onions, green peppers, small green cucumbers. They tell us that excessive rains may make the onions dark color, soften the peppers and spoil the cucumbers. Leave your order at the Dixon Grocery Co. 197t2

Cavalier County, N. D., never had a crop failure. Must sell some of my 30 quarters to meet payments in Idaho. I lived eight years on the Canadian line. Ask for booklet of facts, and why and where to buy land. E. A. Wadsworth, Cr. Telegraph. 74tf

NOTICE

It is absolutely necessary, in accordance with the new postal law, that you pay your subscription in advance. Please look at the little yellow tag on your paper and act accordingly. tf

Improved farm in North Dakota, will make 25 per cent and possibly 100 per cent on the investment. I have listed 80 acres in Ogle county $90, 80 acres near Oregon $100, $2,000, $10,000 wanted on first mortgage, Dakota, $7,000, $10,00 first mortgage on farms in Oklahoma worth $25,00. E. A. Wadsworth 196tf

PUBLIC SALE

At 117 East Morgan St., North Dixon. Tuesday, Aug. 23rd 1 o'clock p. m. All my household furniture. Mrs. Geo. Nye, D. M. Fahrney, Auctioneer. 194t3*

THE CAUSE.

Sluggish livers and bowels are the cause of nearly every disease. Cleanse your system, regulate the bowels and liver to healthy, natural action by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets. The surest remedy to start you on the road to Wellville. Rowland Bros.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have a public sale of all his household goods at his home, 1304 West Sixth street Saturday, August 27. Sale commences at 2 p. m. Isaac Cummings 198t3

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

Four cylinder 45 horse power, 5 passenger Jackson. 112 inch wheel base, cost $1850. Run about 3000 miles. Has glass front, top, etc. All in fine condition. Price $900.

Geo. H. Burchell, Erie, Ill. 198t6

Parties wishing to go to Dakota or Minnesota to inspect the farms I offer for sale, write me when you wish to go as I expect to make trips each week after threshing is over in Illinois.

More than a dozen have promised to go and the first gets first choice. Buy direct of parties wanting to sell; get a bargain and save big commissions. E. A. Wadsworth, Dixon, Ill. 85tf

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } In the Circuit Court
LEE COUNTY. } ss September Term, A. D. 1910.

Henry J. Walker, vs. Jennie G. Walker, } In Chancery, Gen. No. 2808.

Affidavit of non residence of Jennie G. Walker, the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1910, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of Said Court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1910, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

WM. B. McMAHAN,
Dixon, Illinois, August 10th, A. D. 1910.
WOOSTER & EDWARDS, Compt's Sol. 186t4W

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

For rent. 260 acres farm good improvements, 2 1-2 miles from milk factory on stone road. Must keep cows. $5 per acre.
198t3 F. E. Stiteley Co

For rent. Light, pleasant office rooms in Loveland Bldg. All modern conveniences, low rental. Geo. C. Loveland. 198t3

FARM SALE

On the premises, 4 miles southeast of Polo, Ill., the undersigned will sell at public sale on.

MONDAY SEPT 5, 1910 ..

at 2 p. m. one of the best farms in northern Illinois, embracing a total of 440 acres This farm has a soil of unexcelled fertility, a modern house, good buildings, three good orchards, plenty of water and is easily accessible to markets. It will pay you to investigate.

Terms. One-tenth of purchase price cash and one-fourth of the balance March 1, 1911. The balance in equal annual payments with interest at 5 per cent Privilege of paying all cash at any time on interest paying day. Amos F. Moore
198t3&71t3

FOR CONGRESS

[X] JOHN C. M'KENZIE

OF JO DAVIESS.

John C. McKenzie, Elizabeth, Ill.

Born, Feb. 18, 1860, in JoDaviess county. Was farmer and school teacher until twenty-eight years of age, then entered the legal profession.

Served fourteen years in State Legislature, four years in Lower house, ten years in Senate. Was President of the Senate two years.

Voted for a direct, primary Law.

Spoke and voted for Hopkins, the Primary nominee for U. S. Senator refused to vote for Lorimer.

Always stood for labor's rights and the protection of the tax payer.

Look up his record. He will appreciate your vote.

Laid In a Stock.

When the late Pierre Lorillard was a boy, his mother, being annoyed by moths that destroyed the woolen clothing and other material of the household, agreed to pay him a cent apiece for every moth he would kill in the house and bring to her. The same bargain was made with his brothers, Jake, George and Louis. In course of time Mrs. Lorillard noticed that, while the other children collected from her at intervals from 10 to 25 cents, Pierre drew on her frequently for a $1 at a time, indorsing his drafts with 100 dead moths. Investigation revealed the bent of the future financier as well as his early adaptability to methods governing the acquirement of wealth. Having procured from a furrier some pieces of fur thrown away because they were infested with moths, Pierre secreted them in an old chest in an unused closet. There the quickly accumulating moths were banked, to be drawn upon whenever the inventor and perfecter of the enterprise required pocket money.

Knighted Actors.

It is an odd fact that of the English actors knighted all but one had first to legalize the names under which they had won fame. The question arose with the first proposition to confer knighthood on a gypsy. It would be absurd so to honor one John Henry Brodribb. Yet legally no such person as "Henry Irving" existed. No such obstacle had to be overcome when, on the occasion of Victoria's diamond jubilee, Squire Bancroft knelt before his queen and arose sir squire. However, the three actors knighted by King Edward bore cognomens of their own invention. Sir Charles Wyndham was born Culverwell, and Sir John Hare, Fairs. As for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, his brilliant wife once put it "'Tree' is a fantastic thing we just tacked on. We're all plain Beerbohms—plain as brother Max!"—Argonaut.

The Old English Prize Ring.

In the latter days of the English prize ring innumerable expedients had to be devised to bring off a fight. A favorite plan was to pitch the ring on the borders of two counties, so that the question of magisterial jurisdiction might be rendered difficult. Another plan was to charter a steamboat and proceed down the Thames to some lonely police forsaken spot in the marshes of Essex. For the memorable contest between Sayers and Heenan in 1860 a special train was run from London bridge to a secret destination. But the passengers, who comprised members of parliament, peers, pickpockets, pugilists, clergy and, it is said, a few bishops, cheerfully took tickets simply marked "excursion." They presently found themselves near Farnborough, in Surrey, where the fight occurred.—London Chronicle.

Original of Falstaff.

Sir John Fastolf was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Fastolf had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Fastolf's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.—London News.

JURY ACQUITS GIRL FOR KILLING MAN

Mamie McLoughlin, 18, Shot Her Lover Who Proved False.

JURY OUT BUT 25 MINUTES

Hugh Smith, Wealthy Saloon Keeper, Slain on Street by Rejected Girl While He Was in Company of Another Admirer.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 24.—Mamie McLoughlin, a young girl of 18, who shot and killed her false lover, Hugh Smith Jr., a wealthy saloon keeper, as he walked the streets with her rival, was acquitted by a jury here on a plea of the "unwritten law."

The jury was out but twenty-five minutes. The announcement of the verdict was received with cheers by the members of the Era club, an organization of women, and the other spectators who filled the court room. During the progress of the trial crowds outside the court building fought for admittance.

Miss McLoughlin was on the stand just before both defense and prosecution rested. "He deceived me," she sobbed. "He had promised to marry me, but he did not keep his word. I went to the house of the Blake girl. I saw her come out. I thought that she was going to meet Smith and I followed her. They met and I followed them and when I got near I was so crazed with grief that I did not know what I was doing. Life was worth nothing to me any longer. So I killed him."

Alice Blake, the girl who was with Smith, went on the stand and with flashing eyes swore that she had been engaged to marry Smith "before that creature shot him."

"The McLoughlin girl told me that I would have to give up Smith or she would kill us both," she sobbed before the crowded court room.

Ever since the killing the women of the Era club and others throughout the state banded together for her protection. They raised a fund to hire lawyers and in every way assisted.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Latest observations of the United States weather bureau taken at Washington:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	73	Part Cloudy
Albany	74	Cloudy
Atlantic City..	72	Clear
Boston	70	Clear
Buffalo	80	Cloudy
Chicago	84	Cloudy
New Orleans..	84	Part Cloudy
St. Louis.....	82	Clear
Washington ..	76	Cloudy
Philadelphia ..	76	Clear

The Weather.

Illinois and Indiana—Showers and cooler today, cloudy and cool tomorrow.

Woman Ascends Mount Winklerturm.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Mary Stoll, of Philadelphia, has ascended Mount Winklerturm in the Tyrol. She is the first woman to ascend the high and dangerous peak.

STEERO Bouillon Cubes,

A highly concentrated extract made of Beef and selected Fresh vegetables, seasoned ready to serve when dissolved in Boiling Water. :: :: ::

12 Cubes for 35 Cents.

1 Cube Makes 1 Cup of Bouillon.

Dixon Grocery Co.

YOU CAN SAVE

Money Every Day in the Year,,,,

By reading our ads which will appear in this space.

J. R. Carpenter.